

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

The Northfield Press

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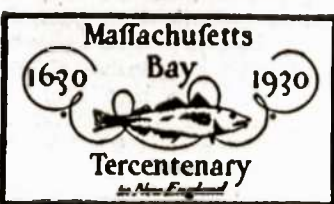
NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BIG TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION WILL BE HELD AT LAKE SPOFFORD

August 6, 7, and 8 are the Dates Selected

The program of ceremonies and sports to be held at Lake Spofford this summer has been announced by the committee in charge, and it promises a round of pleasure as well as much that will be of historic interest both in the Bay State Colony and the several communities participating.



It is sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of Chesterfield, Brattleboro and Keene, and as Northfield was the mother colony of much of this territory, the chairman of the local committee has been asked to lend his cooperation as there was no chamber functioning in Northfield.

The events open Wednesday, Aug. 6, called Colonial Day, with water sports in the afternoon and in the evening a Colonial costume ball at the Lake Spofford Club Inn. The ball will open with a Grand March led by the 18 patronesses and their escorts, and during the evening the minuet and folk dances will be given.

On Thursday, Aug. 7, styled Governors' Day, will be held in the afternoon an informal reception to the Governors of Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, to whom invitations have been extended, as well as men who have gone out from this neighborhood and made their mark in the world at large.

Following this will be the Pageant, with several episodes. Governor Winthrop, on the Arbella, will sail down the lake and land at a Colonial village established on the golf course at the eastern end of the lake. The Governor and his party will land with his Charter and proclaim the establishing of Civil Government for the first time in America. The Arbella will be built and manned by boys of Camp Marquette.

Following these ceremonies will be a Maypole dance by the girls from Camp Nitawa and an Indian dance by the boys of Camp Namasschaug, and several chorus selections by the Keene chorus.

The Episodes which will follow will depict the outstanding contributions of each community during the three hundred years. Northfield, Brattleboro, Keene, Hinsdale, Spofford and as many others as time will permit will take part.

In the evening the Governors' banquet will be held at Lake Spofford Club Inn, which will be addressed by the Governors of the three States. Following this will be aerial fireworks sent up from the island in the lake.

The American Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Franklin, Wyndham and Cheshire counties have been invited to camp at the lake during this time to enjoy the sports and will construct the buildings and furnish the personnel for the Colonial village.

Friday—Aviation Day will witness the greatest contribution of the present day in a demonstration of the three forms of aircraft, dirigible, hydroplanes and gliders. In the morning the Scouts will give demonstrations of their activities. Ball games, tennis and other sports will be arranged.

In the evening there will be a dance at the Inn.

The program has been arranged by Mr. Alfred A. Thresher, in collaboration with a general committee from the three Chambers of Commerce. It is, of course, subject to changes as conditions may necessitate. From time to time we will give further details so that our readers may be able to make their plans to participate as far as possible in these events, which promise to be both instructive and enjoyable.

Money Prizes for School Essays

The Northfield Historical Society has voted to offer again this year the sum of \$10, divided into two or more prizes, for the best essays presented by the young people of our schools on the general subject, "Why Northfield Should Observe the Tercentenary of Massachusetts Bay Colony." This subject allows contestants to select any one or more of a dozen alluring literary pathways dealing with such themes as the beginnings and history of our town, 300 years of boyhood and girlhood and education in New England, the development of the Connecticut Valley, and so forth.

Paper must be in the hands of Dr. Florence Colton, chairman of the prize committee, by June 1. The names of the judges will be announced later. The school authorities will feature the winning papers and make the awards at the closing exercises of school.

Northfield A. A. Baseball Club

As far as our treasury is concerned, we are financially embarrassed—the treasury is depleted entirely and absolutely. Worse than that, we have a liability of \$1.93. We learned this cheerful news at a meeting the other night. With the strictest economy, it will be necessary to raise \$50 before we can start. This amount is needed for bats, balls, a mitt and a home plate; also \$12 for a guarantee before any club will consent to come and play a game in Northfield. So there you are, the truth and nothing but the truth.

There were seven of us at the meeting and each volunteered to ask a group of men if they will kindly help us get started by contributing a dollar. It may be some are not able to give this much, and if so, give what you can and it will be most acceptable. Yours truly,

PHILIP PORTER, President.

It is very gratifying to the baseball fans of this town who have been interested in the Scout teams of the past few years to learn that so many former Scout players are trying out for places on the high school team this year. Among the former Scout players who are trying for places on the school team, and seem fairly certain of making good are Kenneth Leach, Robert Shearer, Ralph and Raymond Kervian and Clayton Glazier.

In following the Scout games of the past few years we have seen these boys play ball. Leach seems to have the makings of a very capable second baseman. Shearer and Raymond Kervian, who are trying out as pitchers, while not doing much pitching on the Scout team, both showed themselves capable fielders and batters. Glazier has caught a number of games for the Scouts, especially when his brother Melvin was in the box. Ralph Kervian was used as a utility player and showed up well in several different positions. We are glad to see these boys trying for places on the high school team and wish them the best of luck.

A FORMER SCOUT FAN.

Tercentenary News

The Tercentenary special 2-cent postage stamp was put on sale last week. Use this stamp on all your letters and help advertise the Tercentenary far and wide.

The Massachusetts State Department of Education has issued an illustrated book of 223 pages giving material suggested for use in schools in observance of the Tercentenary, also of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the Commonwealth. Copies have been sent to Superintendent Robbins for use here. It contains suggestions for assembly programs, prints, poetical and musical selections, and devotes 30 pages to pageantry. The bulk of the book contains historical material adapted to the different grades. There are also brief biographies of outstanding persons of 300 years ago, and selections from important documents of that period.

A Tercentenary sticker for the auto windshield and membership button are new devices that the Boston committee is putting out to increase interest in the approaching celebrations. Have you seen the colored Tercentenary pictures which the Boston Herald is issuing every Wednesday for eight weeks, beginning April 9?

Tomorrow (Saturday) is Patriots' Day. It will be observed with extra celebrations in many communities this year.

The uncovering of the skeleton of an Indian a few miles below Northfield reminds us of the rich Indian lore of this valley. The whole skeleton was found in good condition in the sitting position, facing east, in which fashion Indians hereabouts buried their dead. An exceptionally fine tomahawk was found nearby and a fireplace made with rocks in which ashes are still discernible.

Father and Son Supper

The Men's Brotherhood gave its annual Father and Son supper and entertainment in the vestry of the Congregational church Tuesday evening. The men who were not blessed with sons of their own borrowed the requisite number from wherever they could be spared, and for that reason there was a fine attendance of boys. The Bridgeman Entertainers of Springfield gave a very pleasing program of magic and mind reading.

PERSONAL MENTION

Charles S. Warner has been kept indoors this week because of a bad attack of gripe.

Dr. Julia S. Baright has returned from spending the winter at Jefferson Court, Orlando, Fla.

Mark Wright has fully recovered from his hospital experience and is back to his work in the Press office.

An Easter Eve prayer service will be held in the Congregational church tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 7.30.

Mrs. Ansel Howard has gone to the Greenfield hospital for advice as to the possible need of a surgical operation.

Mrs. F. Z. Allen, after spending the winter at the Oaks in Springfield, is back in her home on South Main street.

Mrs. Cyrus Sherman has returned from New London, where she has been with her daughter for a number of weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Randolph of Onondaga, N. Y., are here this week getting their house on South Main street ready for summer occupancy.

A chimney fire in Johnson's meat market, West Northfield, late Tuesday night, called out the fire department but the blaze was put out before it arrived.

Miss Barbara Williams, after a week at home, returned to Hartford Monday. Miss Elizabeth Howard went with her for a few days' visit before going on to Beacon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Merrifield are in Springfield today attending the funeral service of their cousin, Mrs. Rowland McFarlane, whose death occurred in California last Sunday.

George N. Kidder is making some additions and improvements to his furniture store that, when finished, will add much to its attractiveness, besides giving more room for his new stock of goods.

Word has come from Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Thompson that they will return from Florida early in May. Their daughter, Miss Isabella, will visit her sister, Mrs. George Davis, in Cincinnati, O., before coming on to Northfield.

Mr. Harry Gingras went to Malden Thursday, the 10th, to be present at the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Frank Shannon, whose death occurred Monday, the 7th, from an acute attack of peritonitis. Besides her husband, Mrs. Shannon leaves two young children.

P. T. A. Notes

The Parent-Teacher Association held a regular monthly meeting Friday evening, April 11, in Alexander hall. The meeting opened at 7.45 with Mrs. Vorce, the president, in charge. The chair appointed a nominating committee of three, Mrs. Philip Mann, Miss Lawley and Mrs. Skelton, to choose officers for the coming year.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Montague. The different classes in the high school were in session, so that the parents and friends might have the opportunity of seeing the pupils at work in the usual routine of studies. Everyone present thoroughly enjoyed this opportunity and much thanks is due Mrs. Montague for making this possible. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Montague, Mrs. Ralph Leach, Mrs. Earl Lilly, Mrs. Philip Mann, Mrs. Clifford Field, Mrs. Murray Hammond and Mrs. Lewis Webber.

Members of the Northfield Parent-Teacher Association and all citizens interested in our schools and children are invited to attend a child welfare conference to be held in the Greenfield high school on Friday, April 25, at 2.30 p. m. The speakers include Dr. Helen McGillicuddy, Secretary, Massachusetts Society of Social Hygiene. Her topic will be Adolescent Problems. Miss Virginia Higgins of the Child Guidance Clinic will speak on the Young Child, and Mrs. George Hoague, president of the State P. T. A., will also speak. Supper will be served in the lunch room at 6 o'clock for 50c a plate. Mrs. M. E. Vorce, tel. Northfield 46-11, has tickets and will be glad to take reservations up to April 23, after which time no more tickets will be sold. The evening session will be of especial interest to teachers and educational people, as Dr. Frank Wright, Deputy Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, will be the speaker.

Annual Meeting of Fortnightly

At the annual meeting of the Fortnightly last Friday afternoon, Mrs. V. E. Vorce was elected president. Other officers elected are: Vice president, Mrs. F. H. Montague; secretary, Mrs. William Miller; corresponding secretary, Miss Ida Leavis; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Stanley; chairman executive committee, Mrs. Allen Wright; chairman literary committee, Mrs. Clarence Steadler; chairman music committee, Mrs. L. R. Alexander. Miss Aurelia Ferguson and Miss Marion Webster each sang a group of songs. The annual luncheon will be held on May 3 at the Northfield hotel.

The Rev. Herbert Gates, secretary of the Congregational Society, Boston, will be the speaker at the Vesper service in Sage chapel Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott W. Brown were in their home on South Main street the first of the week. Dr. Brown conducted the preparatory service in the Congregational church Wednesday night, and Rev. F. W. Pattison held a similar service in the Second Congregational church in Holyoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lyman have recently learned of the transfer of Mrs. Lyman's brother, James Owens, from the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., to the U. S. S. Sims, bound for New York. Mr. Owens is now one of Uncle Sam's sailors, having joined the Navy last October when he entered the school, which he thoroughly enjoyed.

What came very near being a disastrous fire occurred Saturday forenoon when the grass back of the Mountain View hotel caught fire and spread so rapidly that it came within a few feet of the hotel, which is quite close to the hotel. Frank Anderson, W. A. Barr and two or three others did valiant service, and fortunately they were aided by a sudden change in the wind. The fire was turned down the hill where it stopped at a bog.

Herbert C. Parsons is in the western part of the State on official conference. He was in Northampton Wednesday and Pittsfield Thursday. He will spend the week-end in Northfield, bringing with him his stenographer, Miss Boyle, who has typed all the history of Northfield which Mr. Parsons has written thus far. His daughter, Miss Louise, and her friend, Miss Helen Coyle of the Psychopathic hospital of Boston, will join them here and the four will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barr.

A large delegation of women prominent in Northfield Republican circles will attend the charter membership luncheon of the Greenfield District Women's Republican club, to be held next Monday at the Hotel Weldon in Greenfield. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. The principal speakers include Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former editor of the Boston Herald; Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder, vice chairman of the State committee, and Hon. Amos L. Taylor, chairman of the Republican State committee, who will present the legal and duly authorized charter. The soloist will be Miss Anne Flynn of Greenfield.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Fifty years ago, on April 15, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chapin of Bernardston were married by Rev. L. M. Pierce, then pastor of the Goodale church of Bernardston. The ceremony was performed at the home of Deacon Arthur F. Wells on the West Mountain road—then in the town of Leyden but now included in the bounds of Bernardston. Mrs. Chapin's maiden name was Harriet E. Woods. She was the daughter of Josiah G. and Fidelia H. Woods, and was born about April 7, 1862 in South Hadley. When she was ten years old she came to Bernardston with her mother and has lived there ever since.

Mr. Chapin was born in Bernardston Jan. 28, 1859. He and his wife attended the public schools and Power Institute in their home town. Mr. Chapin has an extensive lumber business and also owns and operates a farm on South street. He has always been active in the affairs of the town and county. In 1905 he was elected on the Republican ticket as representative from his district. He has served as a member of the Republican town committee for many years. He was for some time president of the board of trustees of the Cashman library. He is a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner. Both he and Mrs. Chapin are members of the Goodale church. They have had four children. One son, Warren, died when he was a child. The others are Mrs. Fred E. H. Allen of Bernardston, Harry E. Chapin of Greenfield and Evelyn M., at home.

South Church Notes

The whole service next Sunday will be fitting to Easter, with theme, "Immortality the Higher Sphere and Motive of Humanity."

Reva Mr. and Mrs. Conner were on the pulpit platform together for Palm Sunday service, Mr. Conner giving the discourse. The Northfield National Bank is to be gratefully credited with the loan of a fine palm.

The Communion of the Lord's Supper was observed on Holy Thursday evening, the two ministers conducting it. Preceding it, Mr. Conner gave an address on "Jesus and the Twelve."

Professor Morse of Mount Hermon wishes it stated he was not aware of the announcement that he was to speak for the Men's club of this church on the evening of April 3, as he was out of town on a vacation when his name was reported as the to-be-speaker and announced.

EASTER DAY WILL BRING ITS JOY

Cantata by Fifty Singers Sunday Evening
A Sunrise Service to be held in Greenfield

Hinsdale High School Washington Trip

Following is the program of the Hinsdale, N. H., High School Washington trip:

Friday, April 18—Leave Hinsdale high school at 11 a. m. via Allen's transfer bus for Boston. Leave Boston, India Wharf, Eastern Steamship Company lines; New York boat at 5 p. m.; staterooms included.

Saturday, April 19—Breakfast; arrive in New York city, North River, at 8 a. m.; transfer to Jersey City to connect with special train leaving at 9 a. m. for Philadelphia; tour in light-sewing bus around city and luncheon at hotel; leave from 24th and Chestnut street station at 3 p. m. for three-hour ride to Washington; on arrival at 6.15 p. m., buses will transfer the party to Hotel Driscoll, on Capitol grounds, where rooms and all meals will be provided, from evening dinner this date until breakfast Wednesday morning, April 23.

Sunday, April 20—Easter church, White House.

Monday, April 21—Tours, Senator Keyes.

Tuesday, April 22—Dance and various trips.

Wednesday, April 23—After breakfast buses will transfer party to the Union station in time to leave on 9 a. m. train via Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for New York city; luncheon will be provided in dining car; arrive at Jersey City at 2 p. m.; B. & O. buses will transfer party to Victoria hotel at 7th avenue and 51st street, where rooms and meals will be provided for one day; after dinner, party will attend "Strike Up the Band" at the Times Square theatre, West 42nd street; curtain at 8.30 p. m.

Thursday, April 24—Morning open to the pleasure of the party; at 1 p. m. Motor Coach DeLuxe tour of New York city; party left at Eastern Steamship pier, North River, in time to take Boston boat.

Friday, April 25—Steamship due to arrive India Wharf, Boston, at 9 o'clock; leave for Hinsdale via Allen's transfer bus; time of departure to be arranged later.

The following are the members of the party: G. Milan Smith (in charge), Ernest A. Gillis, Ernest W. Gould, Francis L. Mannis, Bernard P. Pelech, Ora B. Smith, Leonard M. Waters, Shilliss B. Watkins, Marion E. West (chaplain), Dorothea A. Ammann, Sylvia E. Fletcher, Rose E. Golden, Sylvia I. Pickett, Susie E. Pierson, Corinne A. Stewart and Thelma P. Townsend.

The Garden Theatre

The final showing of Garry Cooper in "Seven Day's Leave," and the additional talking feature, "Mexicali Rose," with Sam Hardy and Barbara Stanwyck, will be given today.

Starting tomorrow, the Garden theatre presents the first picture in the series of excellent attractions booked for the Jubilee Month, and will be inaugurated tomorrow (Saturday) with America's great stage and screen star, Ruth Chatterton, in her all-talking and last picture, a picturization of the famous story, "Sarah and Son." The cast includes Frederic Marsh, Fuller Melliish, Jr., Gilbert Emery and the famous boy star, Phillippe deLacy. "Sarah and Son" introduces Ruth Chatterton in the role of an impoverished woman who can lift herself to the heights of personal success and luxury. She plays the role of a struggling young violinist who, fired with the ambition to provide ease and the fine things of life for her young son, becomes a great operatic star. (Miss Chatterton sings for the first time in this feature—a beautiful, sympathetic voice she has.) As the star of "Madam X," the laughing sinner in "The Laughing Lady," all her marvelous talents are concentrated in one absorbing role. The amazing heroine of Timothy Shea's best seller novel, "The Added Feature," will be a Royal Romance, a sprightly light comedy, all-talking feature, with William Collier and Pauline Stark. Vitaphone and Movietone novelties are included in the program.

The last half of the week, starting Wednesday, comes Buster Keaton, with Anita Page, William Haines, Karl Dane and others in the all-talking, singing, farcical comedy feature, "Free and Easy."

Patriots' Day

As Patriots' Day comes this year on Saturday, just previous to Easter, the merchants of the town will keep their stores open on Saturday and close the following Monday.

There will be three services in the Trinitarian Congregational church next Sunday appropriate to Easter. At 10.45 the pastor will conduct the Easter morning worship, taking for the theme of his sermon, "God and Easter." A special program will mark the opening of the Sunday school at 12 o'clock. The Junior department, under Mrs. Montague, will present Easter recitations and songs. There will be music by a stringed orchestra and at the close of the session a potted geranium will be given each of the younger members of the school, to care for until the September exhibit, when prizes will be awarded.

At 8 o'clock in the evening the Easter Cantata, "Life Eternal," by F. B. Holton, will be given by a choir of fifty singers, 12 of whom will come from Bernardston and eight from Mt. Hermon. The cantata consists of 13 numbers:

1. Chorus, "The Lord Reigneth."
2. Alto solo, "Man of Sorrows."
3. Mrs. L. E. Smith and choir.
4. Men's two-part chorus, "Gethsemane."
5. Bass solo, "Calvary," L. R. Alexander and choir.
6. Duet, "A Whisper of Hope," Mrs. Deming and Mrs. Smith.
7. Two-part choruses, "Dawns the New Day."
8. Tenor solo, "Hail to the King," Dr. A. H. Wright.
9. Duet, "The Morning is Breaking," Dr. Wright and Mrs. Addison.
10. Chorus, "The King Comes Forth."
11. Solo, "The Redeemer Triumphant," Miss Dorothy Pierson.
12. Chorus, "The King of Glory."
13. Tenor solo, "Ye Shall Live Also," Dr. Wright.

The Cantata has been well rehearsed and will be given under the direction of Philip Porter, with Miss Daisy Holton as organist, Miss Jennie E. Haight and Stanley Payson, pianists.

About 20 members of the Y. P. S. C. E. will go to Greenfield early Sunday morning to attend a Sunrise Easter Service in the Second Congregational church, beginning at 7.30. It will be conducted by Rev. Verne L. Smith, the new pastor of the First Methodist church of Greenfield. This service has been arranged for by the Franklin Christian Endeavor Union and young people of all the churches in the county are invited to attend. Fred B. Dole of Shelburne, president of the union, will preside, and will be assisted by Rev. A. P. Pratt, D. D., pastor of the Second Congregational church. Others assisting are Miss Dorothea Lyman organist, Miss Mildred Warner, violinist, and Miss Harriet Kelley, vocal soloist. The offering will be used for county work.

Important Fire Notice

Our Fire Warden, Herbert A. Reed, has just received the following, which will be of interest to everybody:

State House, Boston.

April 15, 1930.

To the Forest Wardens:
Dear Sir:—You will discontinue the issue of all permits for burning in the open air excepting on rainy days when there is absolutely no danger of fires getting beyond control, during the balance of the month of April.—Yours very truly,

WM. A. L. BEAZELEY,
Commissioner.

LEGAL NOTICE

Acts of 1922 and Chapter 160, Acts of 1927, Setting of Fires in the Open Air

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1 and December 1, unless the ground is substantially covered with snow, except by written permission from the Forest Fire Warden in towns of this Commonwealth.

The Forest Fire Wardens and assistant wardens in towns shall cause public notice to be given of the provisions of this section, and shall enforce the same. Whoever violates the provisions of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100 or by imprisonment of not more than one month, or both.

HERBERT A. REED,
Forest Fire Warden.



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New Cream Grading Law

Assistance in meeting the requirements of the new cream grading law is being given to the farmers and milk dealers of Massachusetts by the State Department of Agriculture. This law went into effect Oct. 1 of last year. Its provisions are not well known to hundreds of farmers who sell their own milk in nearby cities and large towns, and a good many of these have been unconscious violators of the law for several months. The State Department of Agriculture is taking special measures to acquaint these men with the requirements so that they will be conducting their business in conformity with the law. The enforcement of the cream grading law is in the hands of local milk inspectors and the State Department of Health, but this department has been quite lenient until such time as the requirements of the law are better known.

J. C. Cort, director of the Division of Dairying of the State Department of Agriculture, has sent out letters to all milk inspectors, county agents and dealers whose names he has on his lists informing them of the exact provisions of the law, and also of a recent ruling of Attorney-General Warner as to an interpretation of the law. There are said large numbers of farmers who peddle their own milk who have not been reached, but Mr. Cort is depending on the milk inspectors, county agents and newspaper publicity to get the information to such men.

The law requires that all cream sold in the State must bear on the cap, label or tag a statement as to the grade of the cream, printed in not less than 12-point gothic type. The official grades of cream are light cream, having not less than 16 per cent butterfat; medium cream, containing not less than 25 per cent; heavy cream containing not less than 34 per cent; extra cream, containing not less than 38 per cent. Cream can also be marked as "ungraded" with no requirements except the minimum butterfat content, or just as "cream," with a statement as to the percentage of butterfat on the tag or label. Attorney-General Warner rules that the statement of the percentage of butterfat is not necessary except on a contained market just "cream."

The response to the letters sent out by Mr. Cort indicate the almost complete ignorance as to the provisions of this law on the part of small milk dealers and of farmers who are peddling their own milk. One of the chief questions which come back is what is 12-point gothic type. The Department of Agriculture has had samples of correct form and size of type printed for the various grades and is sending them out on request as a guide. It is hoped that through these educational methods a good many farmers and small dealers in the State will be saved from future prosecution for failure to meet the requirements.

WED LIKE TO TRY THIS

"Why were you driving so fast this morning?"
"Well, the judge fined me \$5 for speeding yesterday and he couldn't change my \$10 bill, so he told me to go on and speed it out."

OH, YEAH!

Tom: "I've counted your daughter for 15 years."
Dad: "Well, what do you want?"
Tom: "To marry her."
Dad: "Well, I'll be darned. I thought you wanted a pension or something."

OH, BABY!

First Cop: "Did you get the number of that fellow's car?"
Second Cop: "No, he was going too fast to see it. That was a good-looking girl with him, wasn't it?"
First Cop: "She sure was."

THE TASTE TELLS

"How did you come out in the blind-fold test?"
"I chose my girl's lipstick four times out of five."

Sheep Raising

In response to requests for information as to the possibilities and profits in raising sheep in Massachusetts, the State Department of Agriculture is co-operating with the Massachusetts Agricultural College in making a comprehensive survey of the actual experiences of farmers who have raised sheep in the State for a number of years past. It is known that sheep raising has again become an attractive proposition in Massachusetts, but the department has not enough accurate information at hand to enable it to answer properly the inquiries, coming from all over the United States, as to the reasonable expectations of profit if Massachusetts farms were bought for sheep raising purposes.

About 20 farmers who are raising sheep in Franklin County are being personally interviewed by Prof. G. V. Gladfelter of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at the request of Dr. A. W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture. The questions which are being asked cover all phases of sheep raising and when summarized should give a fair indication of what the general experience in sheep raising has been. The questions range from the cost of fencing per sheep to the time when the lambs are marketed. There are 46 questions on the official report, and in most cases Prof. Gladfelter finds out several other important facts not specifically asked for in the questions.

This survey is part of a general New England movement to find out the status of the sheep industry in terms of possible profit. It will be used as a basis for deciding whether or not to recommend the establishment of large sheep ranches at various parts of the State. This has been suggested, not only as a practical business proposition, but as a demonstration of practical methods of handling sheep and as a source of first-class sheep at reasonable prices for the constantly increasing number of farmers who wish to get into sheep raising. Dr. Gilbert is deeply interested in this tentative plan. There are a number of sections in the State especially well fitted for sheep raising. If a demonstration farm of 1,000 or more acres could be developed in such a section, he believes that within a few years a large number of farmers in the surrounding areas would be led to keep small or medium-sized flocks of sheep on their farms. This would bring back to profitable use a large acreage in the State which is now going back to brush because of its unsuitability for other purposes.

This survey is part of a general program of a long-time investigation of the possibilities of sheep raising in Massachusetts undertaken by a special committee consisting of C. D. Richardson, West Brookfield; Luther Belden, Bradstreet; and Prof. V. A. Rice, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst.

STRICTLY MODERN

"So you want to get off this afternoon, eh?" snorted the boss sarcastically. "I suppose your grandmother died, eh?"
"No, sir," the office boy replied. "She eloped."

"SWELL" ETIQUETTE

"Got a sweetheart yet, Lily?"
"Sure, an' he's a regular gent."
"Zat so?"
"Yep. He took me to a rest-trant night 'fore last an' poured his coffee into a saucer to cool it; but he didn't blow it like common people does—he fanned it wid his hat!"

ANIMATION SUPREME

Farmer Hays: "That Jones boy that used to work for you wants me to give him a job. Is he steady?"
Farmer Seede: "Well, if he was any steadier he'd be motionless."

NO SALE

Eteno: "There's a salesman outside with a mustache."
Bliss: "Tell him I've got a mustache."

Tasty Vegetable Recipes For Cold Weather Menus

By CHARLES SCOTTO, Chef,
Ambassador Hotel, Park Avenue,
New York City

DURING the winter months when, unless the budget is extremely elastic, there is a real restriction in the choice of fresh vegetables, the conscientious housewife who would avoid the reproach of monotony must be ever on the alert for new and delicious ways of preparing those vegetables which her purse can afford.

A keen eye for new recipes, and a willingness to take the little extra trouble which any departure from the routine entails, will easily solve the problem of lending variety to the menu, for the different dishes that can be prepared with the standard winter vegetables are almost infinite in number. So far as achieving supreme tastiness is concerned, much depends upon the seasoning, and in this connection, a seasoning secret of Continental chefs is well worth knowing. A dash of sugar added while cooking restores and "points up" the original flavors which winter vegetables frequently lose in storage or during transportation.



CHEF SCOTTO

Beets a la King—A tasty variation from the usual. Boil five medium-size beets until tender. Peel and slice them. Add one tablespoon flour to one tablespoon melted fat and cook until bubbly. Then add slowly a cup of cold water and stir until smooth. Add three tablespoons vinegar and remove from the fire. Stir in three tablespoons cream, one-half teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar and one-quarter teaspoon paprika. Pour over the beets and serve very hot.

Carrots Lyonnaise—Melt a piece of butter the size of a walnut in a frying pan. Add a finely chopped onion and cook until the onion begins to brown. Stir in one teaspoon of sugar. Add carrots which have been cut into one-inch strips and cooked until nearly done. Cook without browning for about five minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover, and just before serving sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

Spinach a la Bourgeoise—Cook, uncovered, in boiling, salted water, one peck carefully washed spinach. While cooking add one-fourth teaspoon soda and one teaspoon sugar. Drain and chop fine. Add one-third cup butter, three-fourths teaspoon salt, and heat again. Press into buttered border mold and keep warm until time to serve. Then remove to hot platter and fill center with well-seasoned, diced, cooked beets. Pour one and a half cups white sauce around the mound, and sprinkle with minced hard-boiled eggs.

"WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS

One cent per word per insertion; no advertisement less than twenty-five cents; three insertions for the price of two times. Special rates for standing "want" advertisements by the month. Always send cash (unused postage stamps will do) for want advertisements, as we cannot afford bookkeeping at these rates.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, new rubber and new battery, mechanically perfect; the price of the tires will buy it; come quick if you want it. E. L. Morse. Tel. 19-5.

3-28-31.

FOR SALE—Second-hand 5 and 6-tube battery radio sets; \$15.00 each with tubes. H. A. Reed & Son.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red chicks, hatched from 24-ounce eggs produced by hens spate-tested and free from B. W. D.; high producers; 20 cents each. Ward's Poultry Farm, Barnardston, Mass. Tel. 89.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe. Inquire O. F. Slate, Northfield, Mass.

4-11-31.

FOR SALE—Two or three tons of good stock hay. A. M. Solandt, Tel. 91-3.

4-8-3.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; for summer or year round; first floor; four rooms and bath; also garage; new furnace. Miss Caroline B. Lane, 32 Highland avenue, East Northfield.

FOR RENT—Tenement, 6 rooms and garage, electric lights, running water. H. E. Buffum, South Vernon, Mass.

WORK WANTED—Would like work in cleaning house. Apply Mrs. K. Butynski R. F. D. No. 1, Northfield, Mass.

4-11-31.

WANTED—Kitchen range, Glenwood or other make, for coal or wood, with water front preferred; state price, condition and when and where it can be seen. Address Box 19, Northfield Press Office.

WANTED—A reliable family cow, tested, giving milk and freshen in July. Address Northfield Press.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—We have just received a new consignment of uncalled for suits, odd pants, top coats, overcoats for boys, young men, and men to be cleared out at half price. Come early for first choice. Braff, Tailors, Greenfield.

WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for the following: Old Fashion Antique Glassware, Books, Dishes, Lamps, Pewter Silverware, Post Beds, Tables, Chest of Drawers, Chairs, Pictures, Candle Sticks, 5 and 6 drawer Chests. No black walnut or marble top goods. All mail answered promptly. Please state what you have and mail to E. F. COLTON, 23 Sargeant street, Holyoke, Mass.

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The Family Tree

By EDITH ESTABROOKS
(Copyright.)

MISS MARTHA LORD had put her foot down about young Mattie and Tom Gannett.

A knock interrupted her thoughts and a young man came in, waving an envelope.

"It's come; haven't opened it yet. Let's call Mattie and give her a thrill, too. She looks mighty peaked lately."

"Nonsense! Mattie's all right. What's come?"

Her nephew, Billy, laughed. "You know darned well what I mean; the answer from the Brant paper about Arnold Ross and Mathew Lord. Hi, Mattie!"

The girl came in listlessly and Billy began briskly.

"Mattie, last week when I was mending Aunt Martha's old clock, a letter dated Brant, Mass., August 10, 1828, dropped out of one of the columns. Just imagine that! Here's what it said: 'Mathew Lord is not dead and I am haunted lest he be found and brought home. His reason is gone; my own scarce stood the strain of those 'en awful days in the open boat, after the Gloria went down. The brig which rescued us will never put in on this coast and tell that two, and not one, were saved. Mathew is dead to his past—probably dead in very truth by now. I loved Martha so! If I had not lied and said he died in my arms in that boat with her name, his wife's, on his lips, she would never have turned to me for comfort. Mathew was a clever ship's master, but no mortal man could have kept the Gloria afloat in such seas. But why should I have brought that mad, drooling thing home to her? I left him at Calcutta and took my one chance to win Martha. She chose him, not me, four years ago; now it is my turn. If I can only keep from screaming that he is alive, when she asks me again how he died!'"

"Arnold Ross."

"There! That's what we found in the clock! Fine crook, this Ross, to pull such a stunt on poor Mathew Lord; one of our own family! Well, I wrote and asked the newspaper at Brant to dig out some old history for us. Here's the answer: 'Dear Sir: Regarding Lord and Ross, we find as follows: Mathew Lord, born January 17, 1802. Married to Martha Whittemore, June 23, 1821. Died at sea, April 10, 1824, in small boat in which he and his mate, Ross, were adrift, after fishing sloop, Gloria, foundered. Arnold Ross, born Nova Scotia about 1803. Married June 20, 1828, to Martha Whittemore Lord, widow of the late Capt. Mathew Lord. Strangled to death in cabin of his ship, March 8, 1827. Assailant never apprehended. His widow joined the Mormons and moved West. If there is a story, let us have it."

"Yours very truly, 'The Brant Eagle.'"

Mattie sat up straight and tense, but Miss Martha sniffed.

"Humph! I, for one, can't make head or tail of it; just a jumble of dates and names."

"Why, it's plain as anything!" Billy was pacing the floor excitedly.

"After Ross had got rid of Mathew, as he tells in that old letter, he persuaded Martha to marry him. Then, about a year later, Lord was rescued, perfectly sane, and came back and found Ross had married Martha. Some jolt! He snooped around, found how Ross had lied and tricked her into it, went to Ross's ship and strangled him."

"Stop! A murderer in our family! God-fearing, upright men and women, with a sense of duty—" The outraged old lady glared at her nephew.

"Well, when that sense of duty clashed with honest-to-goodness love, our old Mathew didn't stop at a good case of murder! And I'm proud of him! Then he broke the news to Martha, bent it out West and, when it seemed safe, she joined him. Luckily for us, she took the old clock with her, and there Ross' letter has stayed until now! Say, by Jove, if Mathew hadn't done that little job of fancy murder in the cabin, there wouldn't have been any Lords! If Martha and Ross had had a family, they'd have been Rosses."

But Mattie was laughing hysterically. "I'm going over to the store to see Tom; you can't stop me now Aunt Martha!" she cried.

Her aunt recognized defeat and thought fast.

"To, Mattie," she said calmly, "and ask him, for supper. Pick a mess of peas when you get back and cut some roses for the table." But Mattie was gone.

"Billy! Miss Lord went on, 'I never want to see or hear of those papers again; do you hear? Never! And you'd better go now; I've got to think!'"

Billy, with some thinking of his own to do, escaped thankfully. "Whew! Glad that's safely over! I pulled it off, though! Pretty soft the way she fell for me finding the letter in the clock; a darned good story, if I did make it up! And this letter I wrote myself from the fake editor is a wow! But I'll never dare tell any body; not even Tom! He'd tell Mattie, sure, and she needs to think just what she does think—that the Lords are descendants of a stranger and a bigamist!"

"Well, they've got to let me be best man, anyway. That's little enough for using up such a corking plot on 'em!"

CHURCH, FRATERNAL AND OTHER NOTICES

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Francis W. Pattison, Minister
Announcements for week beginning April 20.

EASTER SUNDAY

10:30 a. m.—Prayers.
10:45 a. m.—Easter Morning worship.
12:00 noon—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Society.
8:00 p. m.—The Easter Cantata, "Life Eternal."

MONDAY

3:15 p. m.—Girl Scouts.
8:00 p. m.—Friendly Class social.

TUESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Women's Bible class with Mrs. Bessie Symonds.

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m.—Ladies' Sewing Society.
3:45 p. m.—Junior instruction class.
7:30 p. m.—Week evening service; subject, Jesus Appears to Thomas.
8:30 p. m.—Church committee meeting. Persons desiring to unite with the church will please meet the committee.

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—Boys' Brigade.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOUTH VERNON

Rev. George E. Tyler, pastor.

SUNDAY

10:45 a. m.—Easter sermon by the pastor, "The Future Life Assured." All children are specially invited as a surprise gift is in store for them.
12:05 p. m.—Church school and special music and Easter recitations.
7:00 p. m.—Short address and special Easter music.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting at the Vernon Home.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

Charles Chambers Conner, Mary Andrews Conner, Ministers.

SUNDAY

10:45 a. m.—Service of worship, Easter Sunday, with theme, "Immortality the Higher Sphere and Motive of Humanity."
12 noon—Sunday school.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:30 p. m.—Class meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Carey and Father Rice, Pastors

Sunday mass at 10:30 a. m., except on the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 8:30 a. m.
Sunday school and Bible history after the celebration of mass.

DICKINSON LIBRARY

Main St., Northfield

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays from 2 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9 p. m.

Bones of Animals Long Extinct Found in Hawaii

Bones of an extinct ground sloth, the first ever found on the island of La Gonave, off the coast of Haiti, may cast further light on the animal life that flourished in the region before Columbus discovered America.

The remains were secured by Arthur J. Poole and W. M. Perrygo of the Smithsonian Institution.

La Gonave, probably the most primitive part of Haiti, was combed for two weeks for bones of creatures which have disappeared from the earth. The sloth, no larger than a small pig, had been found on other islands of the region, but not before on this old portion.

Other findings, some in new fields and others in continuance of similar work in past seasons, included more than a dozen different types of animals ranging in size from a field mouse to a beaver.

The bones were found preserved in more than 15 dry caves. While there is no scientific proof, it is believed that the animals were brought to the rock-bound cells by giant owls and by Indians who were driven from existence with the coming of the white man.

Fast Work

Mike was engaged to do a job of painting for Mr. Smith. After a while he came in saying the job was completed and asked for his money.

"But, Mike, I wanted two coats on that building. I'll pay you after the second coat," said Mr. Smith.

"You've got it," said Mike. "I mixed the first coat with the paint for the second and put on both coats at the same time. Speed is my motto."

Running Away

Many explorers, so highly praised for braving jungle heat and ice floes are really "escapists" who have found these physical pains easier to endure than the emotional stress of staying at home and getting along with their wives and brothers and neighbors.—Country Home.

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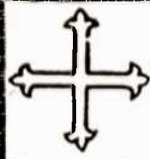
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TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 20

10:45 A. M. Easter Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: God and Easter.
8:00 P. M. The Easter Cantata: "Life Eternal," by Holton.

A chorus of fifty voices. Solos by Miss Dorothy Pearson and Mr. Leon Alexander. Duets by Mrs. L. E. Smith and Mrs. G. W. Deming; Mrs. Addison and Dr. Wright

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May we analyze your needs and recommend the most satisfactory type of Goodyear Tires and Tubes for you? You will also appreciate our courteous, efficient service. If you prefer, we will call at your home or office.

Examples for our low 1930 prices—Sturdy

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30x5.25 Goodyear, \$9.20
31x5.52 Goodyear, 13.65

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NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Telephone 173

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

NORTHFIELD ESTABLISHED 1908 MASSACHUSETTS

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We are always glad to receive communications of general interest and usually print them, regardless of our opinions upon the matter. All communications must be written upon one side of the paper only and bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication (although this is desirable) but as an evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications receive no attention in this office.

Copies of current issue are on sale at:—

The Northfield Pharmacy	Northfield
The Book Store	East Northfield
Buffum's Store	South Vernon
Dunklee's Store	Vernon, Vt.
Lyman's News Store	Hinsdale, N. H.
The Book Store	Winchester, N. H.
Power's Drug Store	Winchester, N. H.
Charles L. Cook	Millers Falls

Friday, April 18, 1930

THE MEANING OF EASTER

Easter Sunday, coming as it does this year in April, has its meaning emphasized by the return of Spring, which for the past week has come upon us gloriously. The transformation has been rapid. The green grass, the flowering crocuses, the budding trees are not only a background for Easter Day, they confirm the truth of its meaning, they add greatly to the joy of its celebration. Springtime is Nature's resurrection time. Out of the dearth and death of winter life springs forth anew. Life, life's renewal, life's resurrection. This is the message of Spring to every one who has eyes to see.

It is but natural that even in the earliest days of humanity the observer of this wondrous spectacle of life springing out of death should ask himself about himself. If from the dying seed, if from the decaying bulb life bursts forth, what about man? "If a man die, shall he live again?" Long ago that question was asked. Long centuries passed before the question was answered with certainty. That is the way it is with a good many questions, and usually the bigger the question the longer the time. Back in the time of Eden Cain asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?" After about forty centuries the answer came, "You are." And the parable of the Good Samaritan from the lips of the Teacher Supreme settled it for all time.

It is recorded of Job that he, too, asked "If a man die shall he live again." Two thousand, perhaps three thousand years after Job's day, the answer came, "Yes, he shall live again." And by His own victory over the grave, on the first Easter Day, the Risen Lord settled that question for all time. And it is because He thus brought life and immortality to light that the millions who believe in Him keep Easter Day. We keep it because we consider immortality an established fact. It had been for ages a desire, a hope. Now in Him who died and rose again it is more. It is an established truth. Elbert Hubbard, an acknowledged literary genius, and yet a confessed agnostic, wrote his interpretation of the Nazarene. He ended his book with Calvary, leaving Jesus dead—hanging upon the cross. Just a dead man, heroic, sympathetic, kind, but dead. His work done—his life ended. But we are not willing to leave Him there. Never, never can we do that and try at the same time to keep Easter. No. He is risen. Death tried to claim Him but He emerged triumphant. Life and immortality are brought to light. Said one man, "I never look into an open grave without feeling that that is the end." But hear another who, at the age of 80, said, "I shall not be much longer with you here, but I shall see you again, for of one thing I am certain: you will be you and I shall be myself and we shall know each other." Surely we have a right to go as far as this in our belief. We shall know each other. "We shall know even as we are known." When the Luscitania was sinking a brave man stood by a frightened, trembling girl. "Why fear?" he said to her, "we are going out on the great adventure." May there be no fear whatever in one of us on Easter Day. "Because I live," says the Risen Christ, "ye shall live also."

Strong Son of God, immortal Love,
Whom we that have not seen Thy face,
By faith, and faith alone embrace,
Believing when we cannot prove.

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust,
Thou madest man, he knows not why,
He thinks he was not made to die,
And Thou hast made him: Thou art just.

—Tennyson.

America First

Not merely in matters material, but in things of the spirit.

Not merely in science, inventions, motors, and skyscrapers, but also in ideals, principles, character.

Not merely in the calm assertion of rights, but in the glad assumption of duties.

Not flaunting her strength as a giant, but bending in helpfulness over a sick and wounded world like a Good Samaritan.

Not in splendid isolation, but in courageous co-operation.

Not in pride, arrogance, and disdain of other races and peoples, but in sympathy, love, and understanding.

Not in treading again the old, worn, bloody pathway which ends inevitably in chaos and disaster, but in blazing a new trail, along which, please God, other nations will follow, into the new Jerusalem where wars shall be no more.

Some day some Nation must take that path—unless we are to lapse once again into utter barbarism—and that honor I covet for my beloved America.

And so, in that spirit and with these hopes, I say with all my heart and soul, "America First."

—Bishop G. Ashton Oldham.

"New England Is Vacationland"

For the fourth successive year, the New England Council will publicize New England's recreational attractions through the medium of its annual directory of recreational literature, and will distribute 100,000 copies all over the country.

This year's directory, entitled "New England Is Vacationland," bears a colorful cover by John Held, Jr., a text by Walter Prichard Eaton and is profusely illustrated with photographs which they represent. New England's unique natural charms which, investigation has shown, constitute the chief reason why more and more visitors from all over the country are coming to New England every year. The booklet makes special reference to the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary. Besides the 100,000 copies which the New England Council will distribute, other thousands will probably be circulated by New England businesses and industries, which may buy copies in bulk at cost, with their own imprint, for sending to their customers and friends in all parts of the country. Last year a number of concerns took advantage of this opportunity to serve their business contacts in other States. New England firms in increasing numbers are making a habit of inviting their customers to come to New England in the summer and, while here, to visit the factories and study the products of their New England acquaintances.

The directory lists every organization in New England which notified the council that it publishes and will distribute recreational literature. Listed, too, are the names of the publications which these organizations issue. The booklet is thus the only bibliography of New England recreational literature in existence. The booklet is an official project of the Council's Committee on Recreational Development, of which Col. William A. Barron of Crawford Notch, New Hampshire, is chairman.

The information is arranged in such a way that the prospective vacationist can tell at a glance just where his inquiry should be sent in order to bring full information about the type of recreation or the area in which he is particularly interested. As descriptive of this time saving arrangement, the booklet bears the subtitle, "How to Find Where to Go in New England."

As a single indication of the usefulness of the directory, it was pointed out that the council only recently received a letter from a resident of a distant State saying that four years ago he received a copy of the council's first recreational directory and found it of such help in outlining an itinerary that he desires a copy of the latest issue before planning another trip to New England this year. The booklet will be distributed widely through the medium of railroads, automobile clubs and other sources of travel information. Individual copies may be had free on request to council headquarters, Boston.

Graphic Outlines of History by A. B. FRALINGER



FORD'S THEATRE WASHINGTON, D. C.

On the night of April 14th, 1865, there happened one of the greatest tragedies in American history—the assassination of Abraham Lincoln by John Booth in Ford's theatre, Washington. Above is a program of the performance that was to take place, at which Lincoln was to be the guest of honor.

Sympathetic attention to all requirements in our service has brought the reward of public approval and appreciation.

G. N. Kidder's Funeral Parlor
Established 1901
TELEPHONES 31-12 31-3
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

FAVORITE RECIPES OF A FAMOUS CHEF

As Told to Anne Baker
By ROGER CRETAUX, Chef,
The Roosevelt, New York City

Salad a la Reine—Chop fine one-half of a small Bermuda onion. Add twice as much chopped parsley as onion. Mix with eight green peppers, chop fine. Add one-half cup olive oil, one-third cup vinegar, one-half teaspoon powder sugar and one teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly with the onion, parsley, and peppers and let stand for one hour in a covered glass dish. Just before using, shake hard for five minutes and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Baked Fish Pie—Place in a baking dish four alternate layers of sliced potatoes and sliced onions, seasoning each layer with salt and pepper. Clean and wash any large fish, such as a haddock, and place on the layers. Cover the fish with a layer of potatoes, a layer of onions and another layer of potatoes. Season as before. Pour over the dish one cup olive oil and three cups canned tomatoes to which has been added one tablespoon sugar. Bake until the potatoes are soft.



Roger Cretaux

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. Who was the founder of the Audubon Societies?
2. What is the "Old North" State?
3. On what continent is the Amazon river?
4. What is the French for lettuce?
5. What insects do ants keep and care for as much as man cares for cows?
6. What is the birthstone for April?
7. Who was Minnehaha?
8. What are Roberts Rules of Order?
9. Are colds a germ disease?
10. Who invented the phonograph?
11. Which party is the older, the Democrat or Republican?
12. What color is the blood in the arteries?

Famous Old Roman Road

The Appian way is the oldest and most celebrated of all Roman roads. It was begun by Appius Claudius Caecus while he was censor in 312 B. C. It has an admirable substructure or foundation from which all loose soil has been carefully removed. Above this are various strata cemented with lime, and lastly comes the pavement, consisting of large hexagonal blocks of stone composed principally of basaltic lava and joined together with such precision as to appear one smooth mass. This road surpasses modern roads in durability and is still in use.

Velocity of Falling Body

Theoretically, a body that is falling increases its velocity 32 feet per second every second, if the action of gravity is wholly unresisted. Recent experiments made by the United States Army Air Corps, however, have shown that an object the size and weight of a human body never attains a greater velocity than 118 miles an hour, in falling from any altitude. This velocity is attained after falling 1,200 feet in quiet air and about eleven seconds after commencing to fall.

THE NATION WIDE SERVICE STORE

WEEK OF APRIL 21ST

LOW PRICES AND HIGH QUALITY

Slades Spices, Pure, unadulterated Spices in full weight packages
Ground Nutmeg, 1½-oz. pkg. 11c
Black Pepper, 3-oz. pkg. 13c
Crispo Fig Bars, fresh, new, 2 lbs. 27c
Sun Kist De Luxe Plums, large can 25c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour, medium package 13c
Large package 33c
Sun Kist Crushed Pineapple, large can 31c
Sun Kist Sliced Pineapple, large can 33c
Salada Tea, "Fresh from the Gardens," 9c
Red Label, small pkg. 23c
½-lb. package 45c
Sun Kist Bartlett Pears, large can 36c
Sun Kist Bartlett Pears, No. 1 can 19c
Royal Baking Powder, a Pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder, 12-oz. can 40c
Harbauer Catsup, fancy quality, 8-oz. bottle 13c
Sun Kist Fruits for Salad, large can 42c
Maine Maid Peppermint Patties, 1-lb. pkg. 35c

Your Nation-Wide Store is Owned by Your Neighbor—Be Neighborly

F. A. IRISH

"A NATION WIDE STORE"
Northfield, Mass.

The Public is Cordially Invited TO A DISPLAY OF

Wonderful Needlework, Novelties, Gifts, Hooked Rugs, etc., AT MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL
Main Street, Northfield, Mass.
Tel. 231. Mrs. A. J. Monat.

Dead Sea Remarkable for Its Lack of Outlet

The Dead sea is, in itself, an interesting phenomenon. It is about 1,300 feet below the level of the not far off Mediterranean, and it receives its water chiefly from one source, the River Jordan.

There are no especially saline features in the basin itself and but few in the waters which enter into it, but there is no egress whatever. Water leaves the Dead sea by evaporation only, and through countless milleniums such salt as there was has remained in the "sea," until now it is indescribably salty and bitter. The dryness of the atmosphere alone prevents the sea from overflowing.

I reminded myself of Doctor Johnson's remark to his biographer, in reply to his question, "Do you not think the Giant's causeway worth seeing?" "I do, sir, but not worth going to see." That is exactly my opinion of the Dead sea.—A. Edward Newton in the Atlantic Monthly.

Property Owned by "Nobody"

"Nobody" has property rights that are respected in England. Every now and then the efforts of county authorities to acquire a piece of land for public purposes disclose that the land is owned by "nobody." Two plots near Hampton court recently were discovered to be such "no man's land" when the Surrey County council tried to buy them, and similar cases have turned up in the older and poorer parts of London.

The usual procedure is to have such land valued by a disinterested person and the money paid into court by the county council or incorporated town. Then if "nobody" ever shows up he can collect his money, knowing that his rights were looked after while he was gone.

Lawyer Specialists

Lawyers nowadays are fast becoming specialists. They have been described as social scientists, but they are not as good as that. However, the average student does not have the intimate ken of Blackstone, Coke, Middleton, Chitty and other authorities that were the boon companions of the scholars of other days. The law of today in its form and interpretation is vastly different from that of two generations ago, despite that it is fundamentally a slave to precedent. But as the general practitioner in medicine has given place to the specialist, so is the transformation in the domain of law.—Los Angeles Times.

WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES

Why not have your garments cleaned now and be all ready for warm weather which is apt to come upon us suddenly? We improve those old suits and dresses wonderfully by our modern process of cleaning.

PALMERS, INC.

Office and Plant: 11 Elm St., on the corner, Brattleboro, Vt.

Look Well to your INSURANCE for the year 1930

THERE IS QUALITY IN INSURANCE JUST AS THERE IS IN ANYTHING YOU PURCHASE.

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Anywhere and Everywhere in the United States and Canada.

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Beautiful Northfield

WITH its delightful situation, historic interest, educational advantages and friendly people, invites you to consider it for your home. Not many residences are available, but I can tell you now of two or three, well located and very desirable. One is especially adapted for a tea room and over-night tourists; 14 rooms, 3½ acres, and on Main Street. Price reasonable.

Tel. 209.

W. W. COE, 36 Main Street.

If you have property for sale, write or telephone me.

WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD RESIDENTS?

Names and addresses, with brief information, are wanted for Tercentenary purposes, of men and women who used to live in and near Northfield.

They are to be invited back to Massachusetts during the summer and given such form of reception as the local committee may arrange for their edification.

All readers of The Northfield Press are invited to make use of the following blank form. The Press will publish the lists as compiled. This plan is to be followed in various parts of the State under the direction of the Old Home Week Association, affiliated with the Tercentenary Conference of City and Town Committees, 9 Park St., at Boston Common. Address all communications to:

A. P. FITT, Chairman,
East Northfield, Mass.

WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD PEOPLE?

Name
Present Address
When did person leave Northfield?
Indicate main items of interest or accomplishments or present affiliations
Please also indicate local affiliations while here.....
Will you invite this person to Tercentenary?
Or do you prefer to have an invitation sent at your request from Central Tercentenary headquarters?.....
Fill out and send to:

A. P. FITT, Chairman,
East Northfield, Mass.

"THE WHOLE TRUTH, AND—"

Father had company for dinner that night and everything was going along fine until his daughter, Virginia, said: "Isn't this meat roast beef, dad?" Dad: "Yes, why?" Virginia: "I thought you said you were going to bring home an old mutt-head for dinner."

Mother: "Mary, is grandmother asleep?" Mary: "Yes, all except her nose."

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

The only reason a great many American families don't own an elephant is that they have never been offered an elephant for a dollar down and easy weekly payments.

IS YOUR FILE COMPLETE?

Cop: "Let me see your license." Autoist: "Marriage, car, driver's camper's, fishing, dog, hunting or builder's? Helen, reach me the license file under the cat."

Hinsdale, N. H.

HAROLD BRUCE

Correspondent and Advertising Representative of The Northfield Press, for Hinsdale, N. H.

Tel. 96.

Railroad Time Table

The following is the time of trains on new schedule, taking effect at 12:01 Sunday, Sept. 29, 1929.

DAILY:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 11:29 a. m. 5:50 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 9:26 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 9:12 a. m. 5:15 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 8:28 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

U. S. POST OFFICE

MAILS CLOSE:

FOR THE NORTH
11:10 a. m. 5:30 p. m.
FOR THE SOUTH
9:05 a. m. 4:15 p. m.

NEW BUS SERVICE

Bus service between Brattleboro and Northampton, week days, is as follows:

DAILY:

SOUTH BOUND
7:20 a. m. 1:40 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

SOUTH BOUND
11:20 a. m. 1:50 p. m.
NORTH BOUND
12:20 p. m. 6:40 p. m.

Mrs. Helen C. Howe

The body of Mrs. Helen C. Howe, widow of George E. Howe, formerly of Hinsdale, was brought here from Portland, Me., last Thursday afternoon. A committal service with burial in Pine Grove cemetery Friday morning, was held.

Mrs. Mary Dickerman

Mrs. Mary (Chamberlain) Dickerman, 90, widow of Austin H. Dickerman and a resident of this town for over 75 years, passed away at 7:30 o'clock last Tuesday evening in the home of her son, Charles F. Dickerman. She had been in failing health for several years and death was attributed to her advanced age. Mrs. Dickerman was born in Bethel, Vt., Dec. 24, 1839, and was a daughter of Oliver and Emeline Chamberlain. She came to this town with her parents at the age of 14 years. Her marriage to Mr. Dickerman occurred here in 1885. He died Nov. 21, 1916. Nine children were born to them, four of whom survive. They are Charles F., Henry H., Frank D. and Louise E. Dickerman, all of Hinsdale. She also leaves 14 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. A brother of this town, Charles Chamberlain, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Rogers of Bethel, also survive. Mrs. Dickerman was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Hinsdale. Funeral services were held in the home of her son, Charles, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. G. B. Brunold, pastor of the M. E. church, officiating. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Interment took place in the family lot in Pine Grove cemetery.

Ernest G. Adams has bought a new Graham-Paige sedan.

John Hildreth has been in Claremont, N. H., for a few days.

O. Packard of Burlington, Vt., visited relatives in town Monday.

David Bell, who has been ill for some time, is now improved.

Michael D. White is able to be out of doors now each day and is much improved.

Thomas and Harold Redding of Albany, N. Y., visited at the home of their parents over Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Lynch has returned to her home here after having spent the winter in Providence, R. I., and Hartford, Conn.

Miss Dorothy Frost of Keene Normal school has succeeded Miss Virginia Fairbanks as teacher of domestic arts in the local high school. Miss Frost began teaching on Monday of this week.

Several members of the local lodge of Red Men attended the meeting of the Connecticut Valley Red Men's Council, which was held in Brattleboro Saturday afternoon and evening, April 12.

Mrs. John Felice of South Hadley, Mass., visited relatives and friends in town from Thursday until Sunday. She came to attend the funeral last Friday of her aunt, Mrs. Mary C. Dickerman.

The annual meeting of the Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Hubert L. Brown last Tuesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Johnson A. Haines; vice-president, Mrs. Ezra B. Pike; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Richards; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Howard I. Streeter. Each member contributed to the afternoon's program by giving a short story, poem or conundrum. Some very difficult stunts were executed by some of the members. The hostess served refreshments of sandwiches and coffee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Averill in Brattleboro on April 22.

There was a very large attendance at the three shows held at the Monitor theatre last Saturday afternoon and evening, when the first all-talking pictures ever to be given in this town were shown. All patrons reported a most notable production of these round pictures with Marion Davis in "Marianne." There was also a comedy all-talking picture which was well received. Two weeks has been spent

in installing the new talking device, and Raymond C. Hildreth, proprietor, has booked some of the latest pictures to be shown in the near future. This week Tuesday Will Rogers was featured in "They Had to See Paris." Other coming attractions are "Vengeance," "His First Command," "The Racketeer" and "Smiling Irish Eyes." Miss Cummings, who recently gave a dancing class in the Town hall for public department, turned the proceeds of \$20 over to the Parent Teacher Association. At a meeting held recently this money was voted to be added to the high school orchestra fund for music.

The last in the series of card parties under the auspices of the Parent Teacher Association for the benefit of the senior class Washington fund trip, was given in Grange hall Tuesday evening. There were 115 players at Monte Carlo and pitch. Sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served. Those on the committee were Mrs. Ezra B. Pike, Mrs. Howard I. Streeter, Mrs. David M. Meany, Mrs. Daniel Lachance, Mrs. Charles Roy and Mrs. Levi Howard. Over \$44 was netted. The money which will be turned in from these card parties will not be far from \$160.

Governor's Safety Committee

Thirteen Massachusetts cities are on the honor roll of 33 cities throughout the country that had no motor vehicle deaths during the month of February, according to the compilation just completed by the National Safety Council and transmitted to the Governor's committee on street and highway safety. Chicopee, Fitchburg, Quincy and Woburn achieved the remarkable record of maintaining this clean slate for three months in succession. Fitchburg has the added distinction of a similar record for the corresponding three months last year, with Woburn being a repeater for January and February, 1929.

In the group of cities of more than 100,000 population, New Bedford and Fall River are the Massachusetts Representatives with no fatalities, the latter repeating its record of January and the former duplicating its performance of last December. The other Massachusetts no-fatality cities not mentioned above, were Chelsea, Everett, Lawrence, Medford, Newton, Pittsfield and Salem.

No other State had more than two cities on the February honor roll, just this number being reported by New York, Iowa, Virginia, Wisconsin and Illinois. Pawtucket, R. I., was the only city outside of Massachusetts on the honor roll. The council reports that an anticipated February decrease was changed by final returns to an increase of 7.5 per cent over January. February fatalities are estimated at 2,010, of 72 per day. The daily average for December was 81 and for January 60. Motor vehicle fatalities in 23 cities increased in February, while in 47 they decreased. Four of the States showed increases, among them Massachusetts, while three experienced fewer fatal accidents than in January. Pedestrian deaths formed 63 per cent of the total throughout the country and collisions between motor vehicles were responsible for an additional 13 per cent. The proportion of all automobile deaths in the age groups under 15, 15-64 and over remained about the same as in January. Of the pedestrian deaths, 19 per cent were of children under 15; 52 per cent were from 15 to 64 years of age; and 29 per cent were over 64.

The severity with which judge and jury treat a motorist who tries to beat the traffic lights, injuring a child as he does so, will be portrayed in a court room scene that is the feature of this Saturday night's broadcast by the Governor's committee on street and highway safety. The playlet, entitled "The Court Decides for Safety," will go on the air at 6:30 p. m. over stations WBZ and WBZA. The parts will be taken by the WBZ players under the direction of Wayne Henry Latham. Direct testimony and cross-examination of the witnesses bring out the fact that the motorist had the green light with him and that the boy, his victim, crossed against the lights and with his skates on. The prosecution scores, however, by proving that the driver's speed indicated he must have started before the green light. Condemning this practice of "edging," the judge declares: "The motorist who, while waiting for the green light at an intersection, is looking across the corner at the other light and just as soon as the amber light comes on starts creeping across the sidewalk trying to get a head start over the other cars is a menace and will get no sympathy in this court."

Human failure is definitely shown to be the major factor and "pure accident" a very small one in the motor fatalities in Massachusetts last year, according to detailed analysis of cause just completed by the Governor's committee on street and highway safety. The motorist is revealed to be at fault and the registry of motor vehicles, four times as often as other persons involved.

There were 739 accidents in 1929 and 703 persons were found to be definitely responsible, either as pedestrians or drivers of any type of vehicle involved. Of course there were some accidents where the blame was divided between both major parties, so it cannot be conclusively stated that only 36, or 5 per cent, were the result of other than human failure. Figures on this division of blame are not available, but other statistics show that the fatalities due to chance, physical condition or mechanical failures could not have exceeded 20 per cent at the most.

Of the 893 motorists figuring in the fatalities, 808 were at fault, or 90 per cent. Of the 516 persons other than motorists involved, only 95, or 18 per cent, were at fault. Adding the latter group to the erring motorists leaves only 180 of the drivers, or 20 per cent, figuring in accidents which were not the fault of some human being.

As might be expected, the figures indicate that the pedestrian is the most innocent victim, his percentage of blame falling below that for the classification of "other than motorists." Of the 450 pedestrians who lost their lives, only 70, or 15 per cent, had only themselves to blame. Their group was by far the largest, except for mo-



SERVICE

IN buying your car don't forget—as so often is done—the question of service, which after all is the most important feature. When we sell a new or used car, we consider the sale merely the first step in the transaction. The car must run right and give you day in and day out satisfaction at a reasonable cost.

We have at the present time a most complete line of modern garage equipment, as recommended by the Ford Motor Co. Our mechanics have all had years of experience and have had special training at the Ford factory. Our aim is to have your car cost you as little to run rather than otherwise.

Another feature, perhaps unusual, which we have always gladly offered, is the use of two service cars for your use while your car may be in our garage for service.

SPENCER BROS.

- Northfield, Mass.

torists, fault being attributed to the other as follows: Occupants of automobile (not drivers) 9, persons jumping on or off automobiles 5, bicyclists 4, coasters 4, drivers of horses 2, train crew 1. Of the 589 motor vehicle operators at fault 19 were motorcyclists, or just 100 per cent of the 19 motorcycles involved in fatal accidents.

Vacation Motor Tours

More than 2,000,000 people will take vacation motor tours in New England during 1930 and they will spend well over \$175,000,000, according to estimates made by the American Automobile Association.

On the basis of four people to a car, the estimate of 2,000,000 visitors means that 500,000 automobiles will comprise the motor caravan that will enter New England. Allowing each occupant an expenditure of \$7.50 a day for an average period of 12 days, the A. A. A. arrives at the estimated sum that will pour into the region.

The national motoring body points out that reports from more than 1,000 of its touring bureaus throughout the country show that the six northeastern States will be one of the outstanding touring objectives this year.

The wide recognition given New England through the medium of the A. A. A. touring counselors in 1928 and 1929 has led to the planning of a similar tour in June of this year. The party will be limited and a definite program will be adopted at the New England conference of A. A. A. motor club executives to be held at Haverhill this month. Improved highway and liberal motor laws in the region, making it possible for motorists to cover an extensive territory in a limited time, are cited as chief reasons for the heavy tourist crop expected. In addition, New England will be frequently included in the itinerary of the growing number of motorist tourists headed for Canada.

Represents Massachusetts

George L. Farley, State leader of Junior Extension work at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Miss Adeline Fein, 4-H Club girl of Chicopee, Hampden County, will represent Massachusetts on the National Farm and Home Hour broadcast Saturday, May 3. According to an announcement from the State leader's office, the National Farm and Home Hour is put on each Saturday over the National Broadcasting System of 40 stations from 12:45 to 1:30 p. m., Eastern standard time. This broadcast is sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture, the first Saturday of each month being a 4-H Club program. "4-H Club Work and the Local Leader" is to be the subject of Mr. Farley's talk, and Miss Fein is to give her ideas on "The Purpose of 4-H Club Work."

Miss Fein is a well known club member in her county, having been county delegate to Camp Gilbert, the State 4-H camp, having been chosen as "camp spirit" to return next year to the State camp, and having been a delegate to the International 4-H Training school held at the Eastern States exposition.

"Crackers" First Baked

by Massachusetts Man

As far as any authentic record shows, the first cracker bakery in the United States was that of Theodore Pearson at Newburyport, Mass. He began business in 1792 and his specialty was a large cracker which was known both as a "pilot" and as ship's bread. Joshua Brent was Pearson's first great business rival. He erected an oven for cracker baking at Milton, Mass., in 1801. He was succeeded by many other cracker manufacturers. The crackers were first made by hand. During the years between 1840 and 1865 the mechanical process employed in making crackers underwent a remarkable development. Prior to 1840 the use of machinery in the cracker-making process was practically unknown. Even then the dough was still worked up and put into the oven one piece at a time. Machinery was finally invented which took the dough after it had been prepared by hand and rolled it into a thin sheet which, as it passed over a sort of endless belt, was cut by a stamping machine which works automatically.

Nature Gives Warning in Odors That Offend

It may be regarded as a safe rule to regard offensive odors as associated with poisonous substances. Sewer gas, though not necessarily infectious, is nevertheless known to be harmful because of the poisonous and malodorous substances of which it is composed. The deadly carbonous oxide, though itself odorless, is almost invariably associated with other gases which betray its presence. The sense of taste also serves as a protection against poisonous substances. Wholesome substances, with rare exceptions, have neutral, sweet, sweetish or acid flavors. Substances which have bitter, acrid, smarting, nauseating or astringent flavors are usually noxious. So great is our perversity, we actually contaminate and render harmful perfectly wholesome foodstuffs by the addition of pepper, mustard and other hot and irritating substances which Nature warns us against.—Dr. John Harvey Kellogg in Good Health.

Ground Squirrel Economy

Rodent-control experts in the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture often save considerable money for farmers or ranchmen who have rodent pests on their lands. Not long ago a rancher in California had planned to use a fumigant on 4,500 acres in an effort to rid the land of ground squirrels, at an estimated cost of \$4,500. On the advice of a biological survey worker, who found that on this particular ranch fumigation would be expensive and unsatisfactory, the rodents were controlled by a specially prepared poison mixture of steam-rolled oats, at a cost of only \$200.

Reason is the life of the law.—Coke.

AUCTION!

KELLOGG'S STORE

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22 - 1.00 P.M.

We will sell to the highest bidder the following:

One 1-horse lumber wagon in good condition, made by Leach; two low-down delivery wagons, good condition, Leach made; one Dodge truck, panel body, all ready for the road; one Concord buggy, one buckboard, both good condition, new tires; one lot harness, light and heavy, small lot hay; lot garden tools, wheelbarrow, lawn mowers, baskets, barrels, ash sifter, ash cans, one gasoline cook stove, new.

CLOSING OUT ALL DRY GOODS and NOTIONS

Remaining stock of dry goods and notions, oil cloth, stationery, wrapping paper, paper fixtures, gents' furnishings, William Rogers silverware, one lot of jewelry—rings, bracelets, watch chains, cuff links, etc.

There are many, many items for sale not mentioned here. Saturday evening, April 26, at 7, we will continue with sale of all goods that remain.

SALE RAIN OR SHINE.

TERMS CASH.

J. W. FIELD, Auctioneer.

AVOL

CASE

Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable formula were filled by druggists last year: over 20,000 physicians, dentists and welfare nurses recommend and endorse A-Vol as a harmless, safe, rapid relief for pain, depression, fever, cold, flu.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressant

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

IS YOURS LIKE THIS?

Everett: "My wife is like an angel." Stanley: "How's that?" Everett: "She's always floating in the air, always harping and never has anything to wear."

CHECK AND DOUBLECHECK
Conductor: "How old are you, little girl?"

Little Office Girl: "If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

After the locomotive had smashed a flivver at the crossing, a flapper rose from the wreckage, practically uninjured. The engineer and others gathered around.

"Why in the world didn't you stop when you saw the train coming?" asked the engineer.

The flapper was indignant. "I sounded my horn before you blew your whistle," she told him.

Women Drivers Take Front Seats

American woman has moved from the back seat to the front seat. She drives well, and her opinion about more beautiful cars has made the highway look more colorful and beautiful. Now our Lady Go-Driver is pressing her demand for a more durable type of car. Even a superficial check-up among women drivers will bring forth the finding that their cars are, in the first place, equipped with good tires, whereas men was content to pull along the road and repair punctures at any time.

Woman has brought about recently a tremendous improvement in automobile transmissions and methods of gear shifting. The grinding noise and the nerve-debilitating vibration of our cars when operated in second gear have driver. It was for this reason that always been anathema to the woman automobile engineers plunged into the subject with determined intensity to remove this perfectly feminine objection to our motor cars. The result has been the introduction of a silent second transmission which makes the car run practically as quietly in second gear as the ordinary car in high. This new method of gearing our cars has already been adopted by two of our greatest manufacturers and seems destined to become as standardized a factor of modern motoring as four-wheel brakes and balloon tires.

With the new silent transmission, it is possible to shift from one position of the gears to another, whether up or down, at high speed, without the slightest clashing. It is possible, also, to run for long distances at very high speed in second gear without that grinding noise and the exasperating feeling of effort on the part of the engine that has always been the case with cars equipped with the older forms of transmission. The silent second transmission is a mighty factor for safety not only on account of the high acceleration and flexibility of operation in allows in heavy traffic, but especially in motoring in hilly country.

The modern spring shackle of rubber or ball-bearing construction which has its chief function the elimination of squeaks and rattles, owes much of its success to its popularity among women drivers. The new steering apparatus which is standard equipment on the most inexpensive cars, and which makes steering much easier than it ever was before, was first brought out by manufacturers who were trying to popularize their cars among women. Many of the modern methods of automobile service can be traced to the demands made by women drivers. Women are not content to park their cars in a garage for several days at a time in order to get them oiled and greased. When they use their cars they get the maximum of benefit from them. Consequently, instant service is demanded. And they get it.

There may be a few remaining men who either laugh at or curse the woman driver. They don't realize that those women drivers have done to or for their automobiles.

Curbing Accidents

The automobile accident menace will not be curbed until drivers "think safety." During the past ten years, through intensive safety work, the American railroads have reduced fatalities on their property, owing to conditions within their control, 61 per cent.

The accident record in almost all other industries has steadily decreased, due to untiring efforts that have impregnated a knowledge and a consciousness of safety in the minds of workers. Contrast this with the automobile accident situation. Last year motor vehicles were responsible for the deaths of 31,500 persons—a new high record. This represented a 13 per cent increase over the 1928 record, while automobile registrations gained but eight per cent. Motor vehicle accidents lead all other causes of accidental death by a wide margin.

There is but one encouraging circumstance. Accidents to school children are on the decrease due to the fact that safety education is part of the curricula in modern and progressive schools. Every reckless and irresponsible driver is a menace to all the rest of us. Persons who disregard safety should be prevented from using the public highways.

Home Fires Still Burning

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, fire loss due to carelessness in handling gasoline, benzine and other highly volatile liquids is steadily increasing. Apparently many persons who know that a minute quantity of gasoline vapor, when ignited by a spark, will propel an automobile, think nothing of placing a pan holding a quart or more close to a lighted stove.

"Not being able to get the garments quite clean in gasoline," remarked a woman from her hospital bed recently, "I lifted them out of the gasoline and put them in another solution to boil over a low fire." Suddenly there was a blaze of flame! That is the last I remember."

Sixty-six per cent of all people killed by fire are women and children trapped in homes. Gasoline, improperly used, is one of the leading menaces. And there are many others, such as faulty electric wiring and carelessness with cigarettes and matches. The tragic phase of the situation is that at least 80 per cent of fires are preventable. During February, fire loss from all causes totaled over \$43,200,000, as compared with \$41,500,000 during the same month in 1929. In the matter of fire Americans are the most wasteful and careless of any of the peoples of the world.

The magistrate bent stern brows on the defendant. "You are charged with exceeding the speed limit last night," he declared. "Are you guilty or not, guilty?"

"Well, you can decide for yourself, judge," replied the prisoner. "I was in that car you passed just before they pinched me."

Sacred Chinese Temple

Taken Over by Bandits

Mount Lushan, one of the twelve sacred mountains of China, famed alike for the piety of its monks and for the beauty of its scenery, has been entirely pre-empted by bandits. The once sacred grottoes, formerly given over to the contemplation of immense carved images of Buddha, or to the rites of Taoist priests, are now used as prisons. Ancient Chinese writings declare that Mount Dushan was "10 miles high and 240 miles in circumference." Today Lushan rises only a little more than 4,000 feet, but it affords an unsurpassed view southward over the gulf of Pechili and eastward toward the Liaotung peninsula, on which the Russians built Port Arthur and on which the Japanese now occupy Dairen. Lushan is very rugged, and in olden times every cliff was ornamented with a temple. Yehliutun, the famous Chitan who rose to power under Genghis Khan, was an especial devotee of Lushan and legends have it that he selected this mountain to be "the eternal trustee of wisdom." Accordingly he is supposed to have buried 10,000 sacred books in a cavern under the peak of the mountain, and then to have erected over his repository the temple which today is a bleak ruin.

Old English Custom of

Wassailing Apple Trees

During the month of January, Somerset (England) farmers participate in the time-honored custom of "wassailing" the apple trees so as to insure a bumper apple crop. The ceremony takes place at night by the flickering and uncertain light of a lantern. The villagers gather in each orchard in turn, round the largest apple trees they can find. A bucket of cider accompanies them, in which a small piece of toast is dipped and placed in the branches. Then an old chant is sung, starting: "Old apple-tree, old apple-tree, we've come to wassail thee." This song concludes with an exhortation to the tree to:

grow apples enow;
Hats full, caps full, three bushel bags full,
Big barn floors full, and a little heap under the stair.

Then guns are fired and the villagers drink the health of the trees in cider. It is a quaint custom, and has been kept up for centuries.

Fertile Nile Valley

The waters of the Nile, which attain their greatest height in September, commence to recede in October, leaving behind them a rich, fertile soil, which first appears in the form of islands. To these the canny Egyptians row out at the earliest possible moment to plant melon-seeds, so that the melon-plants may mature, and fruit ripen, before the waters begin to rise again in June. One of the commonest sights in Egypt in the spring is a long string of camels roped nose-to-tail, and led by a small boy; each animal bearing on its back a huge netful of round green water-melons.

'Til Next Time

Although she has an assortment of hats, she wants a new one.

(That's the woman of it.)

He says he thinks she can get along without it.

(That's the man of it.)

She insists that she can't, and she's going to get it.

(That's the woman of it.)

He says "not if he knows it."

(That's the man of it.)

She breaks down and weeps.

(That's the woman of it.)

He gives in.

(That's the end of it.)

—The Kalends.

Trees in United States

The number of tree species varies enormously throughout the world, says Forests and Mankind. Over that great stretch covered by north Russia, Sweden, and Norway, the forests contain only about half a dozen tree species. In the hardwood forests of the East, one can find ten times that many in an afternoon's walk. Tropical forests have thousands of known species and perhaps hundreds more not yet discovered. About eight hundred different tree species grow in the United States.

Words Changed by Time

A "heathen" originally was a dweller on a heath. The early Christians were mostly persons living in cities or walled towns; and the wild, half-savage dwellers of the moorland heaths were among the last to abandon their old gods.

In England the letter "a" was formerly pronounced like "a," and because the village clergyman was usually the most socially prominent individual in the place he became "the person." We still preserve the old pronunciation and call him the parson.

Grand Little Idea

"But, dear," said the wife, looking over the plans for their new home, "what's the idea of these two bathrooms next to each other?"

"That," he said grimly, "is something to make married life easier. One will be fixed up any way you want it, the other is mine, and if ever you stick a guest towel in it, or object to my singing in it while I'm taking a shower—well, you may as well start packing up and go home to mother."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Cops Just Plain Dumb

By M. L. DE VRIES

(Copyright.)

OFFICER KEARNEY had a personal, intense dislike for radios, which he called raddios and which, he said, were keeping a good man down. He explained it all to the pale clerk who led him to the rear of the shop. "It don't give us little guys a chance. I been needin' a citation to get my promotion, but there ain't never anything around; they got a raddio and the chief at headquarters sends 'em the word when there's a hold-up or a murder and it's all over with by the time an ordinary guy gets his dogs movin'."

"Well, there's no law makin' you buy one if you don't like 'em," the clerk stated.

"The h—l there ain't—Mrs. Lester Kearney."

"Oh!" said the clerk. "I've heard of such cases."

"I can't afford it but she says you aren't in it any more unless you've got one," Officer Kearney stated. "So trot 'em out."

They moved toward the rear of the store. Suddenly the clerk stopped:

"Who sent you here?"

"Why," the officer responded, "my friend Tiny did—Tiny Burke. Said you and he was sidekicks. He gave me the address, 862 Whiting street, and said you'd treat me right."

"Ah, yes—good old Tiny."

They stopped before one of the machines lined against the wall, and the clerk adjusted the dial. When sound came he assumed a pose of rapt attention.

It developed that the item was market quotations on hogs, wheat and corn from WHOZ.

"Seems like a powerful machine. Is there a price?"

"Er—one hundred fifty," came glibly.

"Cheap enough for a trusty. How come?"

The clerk winked. "To our friends, you understand. And anybody who's a friend of Tiny is a friend of mine. All right?"

"O. K. Any music in the air?"

The clerk shifted the dial. There was a gruff rumble and the machine sent forth a low growl like lions in pain.

"Patrol number eight—go to 683 Bombay—"

The clerk hesitated only an instant.

"That ain't music, I'm sure of that. I was tryin' to get—"

Officer Kearney put out a restraining hand. He seemed puzzled. "I'd know that voice in a wind storm, and I'll eat my badge for a plate lunch if it ain't Sergeant Carey."

"Yeah? They send out reports from the police station to the patrols. It's a good machine what'll pick that up. It's h—l for these here burglars, too. The cops are right on their necks."

"That's what I was sayin'," said Kearney. "It don't give us plain hoofers a chance."

The voice droned on, sending out the startling vice and crime incidents which a large city breeds. "A woman jumped from the fifteenth story of the Liberty hotel. See Moran. He reported it. Number 12 get this. Radio store at 862 Whiting held up. Look for Jackie Nack. He loves radios. Reported by the garage next door. Owner tied up in the rear room but he got to a window. He's layin' low until you get there."

The store was very quiet, except for the drone of the broadcaster's voice. For a moment both men looked startled. Then the clerk grinned:

"Holy smoke! That's this dump. Somebody pulled a boner. They're dumb, I tell you. Them cops are just plain dumb. We'll have the whole force on our necks in a minute."

Officer Kearney mused.

"Just a minute, son—come back here a minute."

The clerk stopped, his back turned on the officer. For an instant he stood rooted to the spot, then he shrugged and returned. The officer continued:

"They're dumb—sure. They got the wrong number. All cops are dumb. It's the burglars that are the wise guys. Guys like this Jackie Nack. You know him?"

"Sure, all us radio stores are on the lookout for him. A slick guy, about my size."

"Well, say, now, I wonder—"

The clerk grinned again. "I follow you, chief. You've got a notion—may be you'd like to put the bracelets on me?" Grinning from ear to ear, he held out his hands toward the officer.

"Well," said Officer Kearney, rising. "Yes, I would." He flashed a pair of handcuffs and in an instant slipped them expertly around the man's wrists.

"Looked," Jackie Nack said, sheepishly.

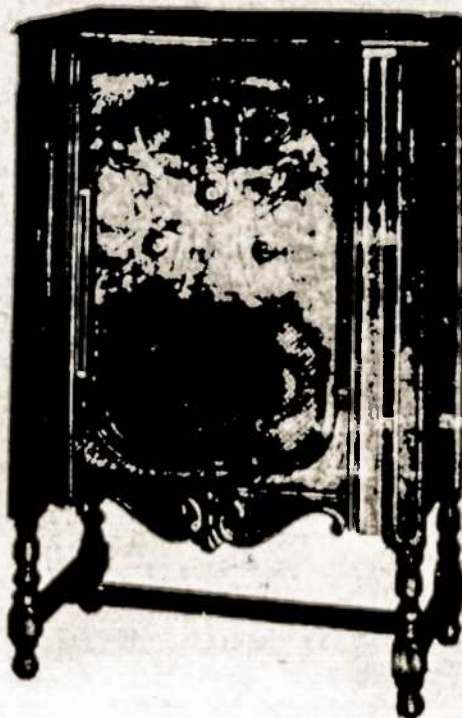
"Yeah, cooked. We're all dumb Jackie, all dumb. It ain't only the cops." He raised his voice and called to the rear of the store: "Oh, Tiny—come on, I got him."

Jackie looked crestfallen.

"Say, is that guy Tiny Burke, this here friend of yours, the same one that I—"

"Sure, Jackie. He's the guy you hogtied in the back room. He gave me the high-sign through the window so I came in after tellin' the garage man to send in the alarm. I wanted those raddio guys to get here after it was all over with. Thanks for the demonstration, Jackie. I guess I can afford one now."

"I hope it drives you nutty," said Jackie graciously as the patrol screamed to a stop.

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MAJESTIC RADIO

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An ornamental arrangement of Early English period design. Matched butt walnut center panel. Overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Enriched by mouldings and graceful carvings. Escutcheon plate is old bronze finish and control knobs are walnut with bronze inserts.

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Free Home Demonstrations

Spencer Bros.

Northfield, Mass.

Answers to "How Much
Do You Know"

1. William Dutcher.
2. North Carolina.
3. South America.
4. Sature.
5. Plant lice or aphids.
6. Diamond.
7. She was the wife of Hiawatha.
8. Rules of Parliamentary procedure.
9. It is not definitely known.
10. Thomas A. Edison.
11. The Democratic party.
12. Red.

"Did you have trouble with your lessons n school, Tommy?"

"Yes, sir."

"What seems to trouble you the most?"

"The teacher."

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There is one sure way to get greater value in a low-priced car today—choose a Six!

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Peggy O'Neill, Dainty Danseuse, Makes Favorite Spring Dessert



Courtesy Philadelphia Daily News

This charming young actress is quite as proud of her culinary triumphs as of her success in "Follow Through." This is an orange tapoca cream she has just made for which recipe is given below.

THE flagging appetites of spring and early summer crave food with freshness and tang. And with plentiful supplies of delicious, healthful citrus fruits on hand there are a number of appetizing desserts which can be prepared quickly and economically. When one of these makes its appearance, there won't be any half empty plates sent away from the table.

All these desserts supply the family with the tonic, refreshing citrus fruits. They have the wholesome, easily digested quick cooking tapoca as well as the eggs, milk or cream to make them as good for the three-year-old as for the grown-ups. These desserts may be served in a large dish. An added touch of daintiness is given by service in individual sherbet glasses, garnished with sections of fresh fruit.

Orange Cream Dessert

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar 1 egg white, stiffly beaten
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup quick cooking tapoca or vanilla
1 quart milk, extract
scalded 4 oranges, sections
1 egg yolk, slightly free from membrane
beaten
Add tapoca, sugar, salt to milk. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, until tapoca is clear, stirring frequently. Pour small amount of tapoca mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire; fold in egg white and flavoring. Place few sections of orange in bottom of serving dish and cover with tapoca mixture. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves eight.

ing dish and cover with tapoca mixture. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves eight.

St. Clement's Tapoca Cream

3 tablespoons sugar Grated rinds of
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt $\frac{1}{4}$ lemon and
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tablespoons $\frac{1}{4}$ orange
quick cooking 1 orange and 1
tapoca lemon, sections
2 cups milk free from membrane and
1 egg, slightly drained
beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
Add tapoca, sugar, and salt to milk. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapoca is clear, stirring frequently. Pour small amount of mixture slowly over egg, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire. Add grated lemon and orange rinds. Cool. For sauce, boil fruit juices and sugar together three minutes. Add orange and lemon sections, and cook three minutes longer. Chill. Pour small amount of sauce over each portion, just before it is served. Serves eight.

Luscious Grapefruit Pudding

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup quick cooking 2 grapefruit, free
ing tapoca sections free
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups hot water from membrane
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar 1 orange,
1 cup grapefruit sections free
juice from membrane
Add tapoca to water and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapoca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar and grapefruit juice. Pour over grapefruit sections. Chill. Garnish with sections of orange. Serves six.

Agricultural Fairs

Representatives of agricultural fairs in Massachusetts whose aggregate attendance last year was more than 1,500,000, will meet at Worcester on April 17 to make plans for entertaining even larger crowds next fall. Last year was the banner year in the records of the Massachusetts Agricultural Fairs Association, and it is expected that this coming spring meeting of the association will be full of optimism and big plans for increasing the interest and educational value of the 30 fairs which are members of the association next fall. Representatives of other fairs, either in or out of the State, will be welcome to this meeting.

One of the new topics for discussion will be the illumination of race tracks for night racing and other purposes. Many of the fairs are finding that the days are so crowded with attractions that the daylight hours are not long enough to put on all the features which they would like in front of the grandstand or on the track. Various speakers from illuminating companies will present the practical side of this important question and the fairs' managers will have an opportunity to get accurate and first-hand information to bring back to their local executive committees.

Another discussion will be of decided interest to all fairs is the plans for a "school" for exhibitors and judges in the home department to be presented by Mrs. Anette T. Herr of Amherst, State leader of home demonstration agents. Standards of judging will also come up for discussion in the talk to be given by Paul W. Dempsey of the Massachusetts Agricultural College Field Experiment Station at Waltham on a variety standard for vegetable judges. One of the most vexatious problems of the fairs is the wide variation in the types of vegetables which are offered for exhibit and the consequent difficulty experienced by the judges in properly classifying and judging them.

The State Department of Agriculture will be represented in an address by Dr. A. W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture, and by a general statement regarding the rules and regulations under which State prize money is awarded, to be given by L. B. Boston, director of the Division of Fairs of the department. Prof. C. J. Fawcett of the Massachusetts Agricultural College will present the plans for the dynamometer drawing contests and Earle Carpenter of the college will present the list of approved judges for the year. What is described as a "free for all" discussion will take place late in the afternoon, when each fair will tell of its plans for observing the tercentenary.

Massachusetts Boy Wins Honors

For the second time in three years a Massachusetts boy has been awarded honors in the national 4-H poultry scholarship contest sponsored by the Poultry Tribune, according to an announcement just given out by Earle H. Nodine, assistant State club leader from the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Elmer R. Berry, of Stow, Middlesex County, due to his work in the 4-H poultry clubs, has been given the second prize scholarship of \$100, says Mr. Nodine. First prize of \$150 went to a Minnesota boy and the third prize of \$50 went to a Texas boy. Lawrence Bigelow of Harvard, Worcester County, was awarded third prize in the contest last year.

Elmer, who has been a poultry club member for seven years, is 19 years old. He graduated from high school last June. He made a profit of \$18.96 from five Rhode Island Red pullets during the first year he was in club work. Last year his flock, which averaged 78 birds, returned him a profit of \$361.51. Up to the present time he has won 450 ribbons and prizes, eight silver cups and trophies, seven medals, eight certificates and \$469.75 in money by exhibiting at State and county fairs.

Before Elmer moved to Stow in 1927, the county club agent was unsuccessful in arousing much interest in 4-H club work among the boys in that community. Within a few weeks after moving there Elmer had organized a poultry club and since that time he has been the leader of both garden and poultry clubs.

"No leader in Middlesex County has done so much and so many original things to hold the interest of his club members in their projects," declares George E. Erickson, Middlesex County club agent. "He is a well-rounded, hard working, industrious boy, who is a leader in his school and community and who is respected by his club members, classmates and townspeople."

It was in a little town close to a Michigan summer resort. Two men passed an elderly woman selling balloons from a stand. One man decided what was needed to make his day brighter was balloons. So he purchased not one balloon, or two balloons, or a dozen balloons, but all the balloons the woman had. He paid her at least twice the amount she would have realized had she sold them singly. Despite this, and that she could take a half-holiday from her corner, the woman looked rueful.

"Now, what's the matter?" he asked. "You didn't leave me anything to do business with," she complained.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Suffolk ss. Land Court

2264—Misc.

RALPH B. HARTMANN

HEIRS OF HENRY C. HILL,
HEIRS OF CHARLES HEYWOOD
HEIRS OF LEVI HEYWOOD
HEIRS OF SETH HEYWOOD, each
late of Gardner, in Worcester
County, Massachusetts, and
HEIRS OF JOHN LOCK ALEX-
ANDER, late of Winchester, in
Cheshire County, New Hampshire.
PETITION TO REQUIRE ACTION TO
TRY TITLE AND TO DIS-
CHARGE MORTGAGE.

Respectfully represents the petitioner:
PARTIES

1. The petitioner, Ralph Hartmann, is a resident of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts. He is in possession of and has a record title to and claims an estate in fee simple in the following described parcels of land with the buildings thereon, if any, situated in Northfield, in Franklin County, Massachusetts:

Beginning on the line between Northfield and Warwick at the South East corner of Lot No. thirty-five, originally granted and laid out to Samuel Holton, and now or lately owned and occupied by John A. Fisher, Jr., and

Running, according to survey made by James E. Blake in December, 1853, South 8 degrees East on said town line one hundred and sixty-nine rods to land lately occupied by Artemas Morse, deceased, then

Westerly and Southerly by said Morse land to the old Warwick North Road, so-called, thence

No. 8 degrees West, on land formerly owned by B. B. Murdock, one hundred and eighty rods to Charles Alexander's land, thence

East 8 degrees North two hundred rods and twelve and one-half links to the place of beginning.

Containing two hundred twenty (220) acres, more or less.

2. The respondents heirs of Henry C. Hill, heirs of Charles Heywood, heirs of Levi Heywood, and heirs of Seth Heywood are possible adverse claimants to the petitioner's interest in said land by virtue of a conveyance to their respective ancestors, as hereinafter set forth. Each said ancestor was of Gardner, Worcester County, Massachusetts, but the petitioner does not know the residence or place of business of any of said heirs.

3. The respondents heirs of John Lock Alexander are the heirs of an ancestor who was mortgagee of said land by virtue of a mortgage deed duly recorded in 1847 but not since discharged as of record, as hereinafter set forth. Said ancestor was of Winchester, Cheshire County, New Hampshire, but the petitioner does not know the residence or place of business of any of said heirs.

PETITIONER'S TITLE

4. The petitioner's title of record is a quit claim deed to him from Mary A. Corbett, dated March 13, 1930, and recorded in the Franklin County registry of deeds March 14, 1930.

5. The title of record of said Mary A. Corbett is a deed to her from Mary Louise Parker and Fannie G. Field, daughters of Charles H. Green, deceased, Walter Powers, trustee under the will of Charles H. Green, deceased, son of said Charles H. Green; Bigelow Green, son of Frank H. Green, deceased, who was a son of said Charles H. Green; and Old Colony Trust Company, trustee under the will of Mary E. Green, deceased, widow of said Frank H. Green; these, when giving said deed, being the owners of all the interest of said Charles H. Green in said land. This deed is dated March 7, 1930. It was duly recorded in said registry of deeds March 14, 1930.

6. Said Charles H. Green, by warranty deed, dated January 6, 1879, and recorded in said registry of deeds November 29, 1879, was granted one undivided half of said land. His grantors were described in said deed as "Levi Heywood, Seth Heywood, and Charles Heywood, all of Gardner, in the County of Worcester, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, surviving partners of the late firm of Levi Heywood, Seth Heywood, Charles Heywood and Henry C. Hill, now deceased, co-partners in business in said Gardner, under the firm of Heywood Brothers & Co."

7. Said grantors (including said Henry C. Hill), by warranty deed, dated November 2, 1868, and recorded in said registry of deeds July 9, 1873, were granted the whole of said land by one Henry Johnson.

8. Said Henry C. Hill died intestate February 13, 1878.

9. Said Levi Heywood died intestate July 21, 1882.

10. Said Seth Heywood died testate February 23, 1904.

11. Said Charles Heywood died intestate June 24, 1882.

12. The estates of those named in paragraphs 8, 9, 10 and 11 were all probated in Worcester County.

13. An examination has been made of the probate records of said four estates in Worcester County and of the registry of deeds records in Franklin County and it is reported to the petitioner as a result of such examinations that there is no record of any disposition of any part of said land, nor any reference thereto, by said Henry C. Hill, Levi Heywood, Seth Heywood and Charles Heywood, or by any of their heirs, successors, devisees or representatives, since the time they acquired title from said Johnson, except the deed to Charles H. Green.

14. The petitioner is informed and believes, and therefore alleges that from 1879 (the year of the deed to said Charles H. Green), or even earlier, to the date of filing this petition (a period of fifty years), said Green and those claiming under him (he having died August 10, 1907, without having made any disposition of the land during his life) have been in exclusive and uninterrupted possession of said land, taking profits, cutting and disposing of the timber thereon, and paying the taxes thereon, without any possession or claim of profits by any other person, and that if any other person ever had any right, title or interest in said land such person has been lawfully ousted and dispossessed.

The timber is chestnut; it has been badly affected by blight and thereby reduced in value.

WHEREOF the petitioner prays that:

I. The respondents heirs of Henry C. Hill, heirs of Charles Heywood, heirs of Levi Heywood, and heirs of Seth Heywood be summoned to show cause why they or any of them should not bring action to try their claims and — or why a decree should not be entered forever barring them from having or enforcing any claim adversely to the petitioner, his heirs or assigns in the land described.

II. Such orders and decrees be entered as to the Court may seem fitting.

RALPH B. HARTMANN.

A true copy, Attest:
CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH,

Recorder.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Franklin ss. Land Court

Case No. 2644—Misc.

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at Greenfield, within and for the said County of Franklin (where appearances and answers may be filed with William Blake Allen, Register of Deeds for the Franklin Registry District of said Franklin County, as Assistant Recorder of said County) on the first Monday of June next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Northfield Press, a newspaper published in Northfield, in said County of Franklin, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of June next; by serving each known respondent by registered mail with a like attested copy of said petition and order as soon as may be and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of June; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court.

Attest:

CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH,

Dated April 4, 1930.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

Suffolk ss. No. 2265 Misc.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully represents Ralph B. Hartmann of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, that he is owner of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Northfield, in the County of Franklin and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the line between Northfield and Warwick at the South East corner of Lot No. thirty-five, originally granted and laid out to Samuel Holton, and now or lately owned and occupied by John A. Fisher, Jr., and

Running, according to survey made by James E. Blake in December, 1853, South 8 degrees East on said town line one hundred and sixty-nine rods to land lately occupied by Artemas Morse, deceased, then

Westerly and Southerly by said Morse land to the old Warwick North Road, so-called, thence

No. 8 degrees West on land formerly owned by B. B. Murdock one hundred and eighty rods to Charles Alexander's land, thence

East 8 degrees North two hundred rods and twelve and one-half links to the place of beginning.

Containing two hundred and twenty acres, more or less.

Amos Alexander to John Lock Alexander, dated June 22, 1847, and duly recorded Book 142, Page 208, in Registry of Deeds of Franklin County, purporting to secure a note for \$500.00, payable with interest, which mortgage appears to be undischarged, unassigned and unenforced on and by the record — or not properly or legally discharged of record.

That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and

That the mortgage named in said mortgage and those claiming under him have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.

WHEREFORE your petitioner prays that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20 of the Acts of 1924.

RALPH B. HARTMANN.

A true copy, Attest:

CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH,

Recorder.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

Franklin ss. Case No. 2265 Misc.

(Seal)

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at Greenfield, within and for the said County of Franklin (where appearances and answers may be filed with William Blake Allen, Register of Deeds for the Franklin Registry District of said Franklin County, as Assistant Recorder of said County) on the first Monday of June next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forth-

with once a week, for three consecutive weeks, in the Northfield Press, a newspaper published in Northfield, in said County of Franklin, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of June next; by serving each known respondent by registered mail with a like attested copy of said petition and order as soon as may be and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of June next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court.

Attest:

CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH,

Dated April 4, 1930.

Honey Bees

Efforts to save the honey bees of the State from wholesale slaughter from untimely spraying of fruit trees are being made by the State Department of Agriculture through Dr. Burton N. Gates, chief inspector of apiaries for the department. Beekeepers in various parts of the State have reported that spraying of fruit trees frequently kills so many of the bees that there is great loss in honey production. In some cases the swarms are so depleted in numbers that they are practically useless.

The beekeepers sought legislation to control this destructive spraying, but investigation by the Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural College indicated that it would be almost impossible to frame any law which would fit the varying conditions throughout the State. The damage is done when the poison sprays are put on during the season of full bloom of apple and other fruit trees. The bees seeking the nectar from the blossoms take in small amounts of this poison and are killed. Spraying at any time except when the trees are in full bloom does not damage the bees.

The better informed fruit growers of the State are well aware of this situation, and would not think of spraying trees when in full bloom for two reasons: first, that spraying at such a time would injure the blossoms and decrease the yield, and second, because it would kill the bees and thus cut down the set of fruit. Without a sufficient number of bees in the orchards, pollen would not be carried from one blossom to another.

At a conference held last year it was brought out that the spray schedules recommended by experts at the Massachusetts Agricultural College and generally followed by progressive fruit growers are so timed that they would do no damage to bees. The danger lies in the unwise spraying of less well informed fruit growers and with the men who travel about doing spraying jobs. Many of these commercial sprayers keep right on through the spraying season, taking one job after another. The conference resulted in a decision to undertake an educational campaign to minimize the danger. It was too late to take action last year, but the campaign is now under way, headed by Dr. Gates.

The first step is general distribution of a spraying calendar and recommendations as to materials and times of application, written by Prof. A. I. Bourne of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. In this publication the danger to the bees is fully brought out and the possibility of spraying at such time as to minimize the danger is also clearly stated. The State Department of Agriculture is sending out 1,800 of these to parties who should be interested.

Aside from the ill-timed spraying of fruit trees and ornamental shrubs and trees, there is a real danger to bees from excessive spraying or dumping spray materials. Bees drink a considerable amount of water daily. If the spraying material is put on in such quantities that pools form in hollows on the ground, or if the remains of a tankful are dumped in the field, bees which are getting nectar from other sources get the poison and are killed.

Fashions for the Smart Woman



STATELY GRACE

The woman of natural grace, dignity and poise will have an easy time of it this year. Frocks are made for her, and she steps out as the queen of the mode. In this lovely frock the feminine influence is readily discernible in the soft spiral skirt drapery and slim contours. Sleeves are important in all things. In this frock the lower sections of the sleeves are pulled over tight wristbands, giving a leg o' mutton effect. Nothing could be more suitable for this design than a heavy crepe satin with real lace for the lower sleeves. Chiffon will also be very graceful. Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5210. Sizes 14 to 42, 65 cents.

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Change of Mails, effective Sept. 29, 1929

MAIL DISTRIBUTED

8:40 a. m.—From all directions.
10:45 a. m.—From all directions.
2:50 p. m.—From all directions.

MAILS CLOSE

9:30 a. m.—For all directions
1:40 p. m.—South, East and West
6:00 p. m.—For all directions.

Rural carriers leave at 10:50 a. m.

Office open 8:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Holiday hours: 9:30 a. m. to 12:00.

CHARLES F. SLATE, Postmaster.



Boston & Maine R. R.

East Northfield Station

NORTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

8:50 A. M. 11:08 A. M.
1:30 P. M. 5:31 P. M. 10:36 P. M.

SUNDAY

8:53 A. M. 1:30 P. M. 10:36 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

5:40 A. M. 9:49 A. M.
2:16 P. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:55 P. M.

SUNDAY

5:40 A. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:50 P. M.

NORTHBOUND BUS

Northfield P. O.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

11:18 A. M. 6:18 P. M.
SUNDAY 11:57 A. M. 6:18 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND BUS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

7:44 A. M. 2:04 P. M.
SUNDAY 11:39 A. M. 2:14 P. M.

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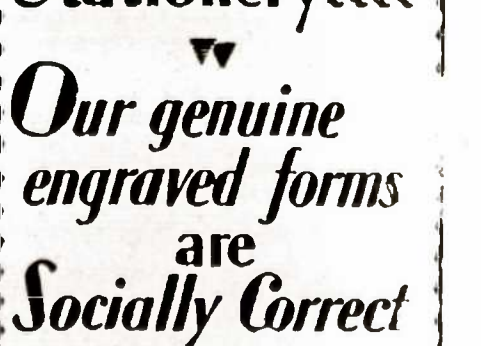
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Spring is here! Our new stock of Furniture is also here. We want to show it to you, for whether in sets or single pieces it is most attractive and the prices are most reasonable.

Spring Stock of Wall Paper

10 cents to 50 cents a roll

Paints of all sorts, Inside, Outside, Floor Paint, Porch Paint, Valspar, Varnish, Shellac, Calsomine, Lead, Putty, Paste and Wall-sizing Material, Brushes, Window Glass, Shades, Curtains.

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Easter Plants and Flowers

EASTER LILIES—The Best we ever had. Very reasonable price.

OTHER PLANTS—Rose Bushes, Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Hydrangeas, etc. All in fine condition.

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FINAL TODAY—GARRY COOPER in "7 DAYS' LEAVE" GARDEN THEATRE GREENFIELD

JUBILEE MONTH
APRIL 19 to MAY 20

Double Talking Features

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MOVIETONE ACTS and METROTONE NEWS

Added Feature—WILLIAM COLLIER - PAULINE STARK
In Romantic Comedy,
"A ROYAL ROMANCE"

WED., BUSTER KEATON in "Free and Easy"

Disastrous Forest Fires

Eastern Franklin County was visited by at least three extensive forest and brush fires the first of the week, two of which began with bonfires that got beyond control. A number of buildings were endangered and one caught fire. The first fire was at the Franklin airport near Turners Falls. The second began not far from the Irving paper mills and swept over almost 1,000 acres, to within a short distance of the Orange line. The third was near Lake Pleasant. One man, whose clothes caught fire when he was compelled to run through the blaze, was quite seriously burned. It is believed that fully 200 men were engaged in trying to put out these fires. The dry

grass and brush and the fact that usually there is a brisk wind, make it extremely risky to indulge in bonfires; so risky, in fact, that a special order is now in force that no more permits will be granted during the rest of this month. Of course, to build a fire without a permit subjects the offender to possible arrest and a fine of \$100. It is, therefore, well to desist from burning brush or rubbish even though one may think it can be done safely.

When forks were first introduced for table use, a minister preached a sermon saying that it was an insult to the Almighty, who gave us fingers to eat with.

VICTOR Radio Electrola

SPECIAL OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME

Model RE 45 and RE 75 Radio-Phonograph Combinations

We will Allow \$75.00 for your old Victor Talking Machine, Regardless of Model or Year, on These Two Models

First the uncanny sensation of new "Real Voices" in your home, then the gay brilliance of dance music that sparkles and scintillates. The thrill of "riding the ether waves" from city to city at will. The proud confidence that you can play clearly for your guests any station that can be brought in, and finally the habit: "Why go out to a show tonight at all? You can't beat the show we get you right in your home." And all that difference because you own the finest product of America's oldest makers of phonographs and radios.

H. A. Reed & Son, NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Northfield Farms

The following pupils in No. 3 school have been neither absent nor tardy during the last month: Geneva Foster, Frederick Clough, Richard Mann, Homer Browning, Howard Williams, Marilyn Doolittle, Susanna Wilder, Guy Foster, Lawrence Whitney, Robert Russell, Grace Fisher, Evelyn Clough and Esther Hale.

Please keep May 2 in mind, because No. 3 plans to have its May Day then, and the program will also have to do with the Tercentenary celebration.

Mrs. Katherine Putman has been visiting Frank Woods and family for the past week.

Visitors at the home of Charles Leach the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell and son, Robert, from Norwood, Mass., and Joseph Otis from Westward, Mass.

Robert Mitchell is working for the Massachusetts Forestry and will reside at the home of Mrs. O. L. Leach.

After spending many delightful weeks at her daughter's home in Medford, Mrs. O. L. Leach is expected to return home April 17.

Miss Alma Thompson and Miss Henrietta Barrett opened their summer home the past week-end. They will spend the summer months here and many week-ends before summer comes.

Mrs. Barrus, wife of Professor Barrus of Mount Hermon, spoke at the Sunday service last Sunday. Her topic of discussion was India.

Next Sunday evening at 8.45, Mr. Pattison will speak. Please note the change of time. All meetings are held in Union hall. Come and worship.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin of Greenfield were guests Sunday of their daughter, Mrs. Murray Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammond entertained for dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Hammond's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Warner and family of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Chamberlain of Greenfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Canedy of Greenfield, Mass., Miss Agnes Brocklesley of Millers Falls.

Warren Billings' friends are happy to learn of his great improvement in health during the past week.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Northfield Boy Scouts on April 7: Scribe, Alfred Labelle; assistant scribe, John Lema-tourtz; treasurer, Glenn Billings. At the close of the meeting, when the boys were in formation for the closing ceremonies, Frank Tie was presented with his Tenderfoot badge by the Scoutmaster. The troop committee was present. The hike which was planned for last Sunday to King Phillips Stump and other historical Indian points was postponed because of rain.

FOR SALE—State inspected strawberry plants, raspberry, asparagus, rhubarb, gladiolas, dahlias, asters, pansy, perennials, etc. George Chapman, Northfield, Mass.

A father took his little boy, Billy, to the park, and there the youngster saw a stork among other interesting exhibits. The boy seemed to be greatly interested in the stork and looked at him as long as he could. Then, turning to his father he said, disappointedly: "Gee, daddy, he never recognized me."

South Vernon, Mass.

The pupils of both schools at Dickinson hall, West Northfield, with their teachers, Miss Dwyer and Miss Truesdell, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Russell on Tuesday afternoon last and gave Mrs. Laura Carpenter a surprise party in honor of her 90th birthday anniversary. The boys and girls presented Mrs. Carpenter a pot of tulips and sang some songs. She greatly enjoyed the occasion. Mrs. Carpenter and her daughter, Mrs. Henry O. Russell, have both been very ill for a long time. They are tenderly cared for by Mr. Russell, who is not very well himself. The party found Mrs. Carpenter sitting up, her mind clear and feeling more comfortable.

Rev. H. E. Buffum organized a Bible class of 12 in Gill last fall. The meetings are held around at the different houses in the community on Monday evenings. The class has now grown to 50 and the average attendance is around 30. Several of the young people from this town attend the meetings occasionally.

Mrs. W. M. Stone and Mrs. R. E. Bruce attended the funeral of Mrs. Stone's sister, Miss Elizabeth E. Marshall, in Brattleboro, Vt., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Millie Shearer of Montague City, Mass., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. G. F. Skillings.

At the Advent church in South Vernon next Sunday at 10.45 a. m., an Easter sermon will be given by the pastor, Rev. George E. Tyler. His subject will be "The Future Life Assured." All children in the community are especially invited to be present at the morning service, as a surprise is in store for them and a gift to take home. There will be special Easter music and recitations at the Sunday school hour. At 7 p. m. there will be services appropriate to Easter and special music. On Thursday, at 7.30 p. m., the mid-week service will be held at the Vernon Home.

The first train passed over the newly completed Boston & Maine Ashuelot bridge last Tuesday at 5 p. m. Edward Keefe was the engineer and Jack Welch the conductor.

Harrison Stacy has taken down his bungalow below Arthur Jackson's, where he formerly lived, and has removed the lumber to his new building lot he recently purchased in West Northfield on the Bernardston road.

The trout fishing season opened last Tuesday and many anglers were out, but it was too cold for good catches. The temperature ranged from 72 above in the shade Monday to 28 above Tuesday morning. It was so cold fishermen reported the fish lines froze, and the fish could hardly open their mouths to bite at the lines.

Mrs. R. E. Bruce has a beautiful and rare plant called the Johnonia Am-aryllis. It has two long stems with four buds on one stem and three on the other. They have just opened, and if any one is fortunate to call in a short time they will see an exquisite and beautiful sight. It will be worth their trouble, it is so lovely.

THEY NEVER DO

"Did you take any precaution before you crossed the track?" asked the lawyer of a witness in a railway accident.

"Just a little," answered the witness, "not more than two or three swallows."



The Electric Laundry Turns Blue Monday Into a Rosy Half Holiday

Electricity has removed the drudgery from one of the heaviest of household tasks — it does the washing thoroughly, without injury to the finest fabrics.

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Used Car Waiting List

For several weeks we have had a waiting list for used cars. Just call and give us your requirements, type of car, price you wish to pay, etc., and when we get such a car in we will hold it for approval. Our guaranteed used sales this winter have been a great success.

1	1929 Tudor, very best of condition, run 12000 miles	
1	1928 Tudor	\$300.00
1	1929 Standard Coupe, very good	\$375.00
1	196 Model T light truck, closed cab	\$100.00
1	1926 Model T Coupe, very good	\$100.00
3	1926 Model T Touring Cars, your choice	\$ 55.00

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Special Notice to Advertisers

No large display advts. can be accepted hereafter any later than 5 P. M. Tuesday of the week of issue; and no display advts. of any size after 1 P. M. on Wednesday.

Moreover, advertisers should understand that they will usually get a better set-up and position in the paper, if they have their copy in our hands in advance of these closing hours.